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The Bucks County Gazette.

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A HARD FIGHT AHEAD.

A number of newspapers with Jeffersonian proclivities are endeavoring to maintain their Democratic equilibrium without resting upon the Chicago platform. The efforts of the Philadelphia Record, in particular, is an exhibition of grand and lofty tumbling that is amusing. The paper—Democratic—condemns the "robber" tariff in one column and in another it chronicles the prosperity which is prevalent in consequence of the stimulus received by reason of the tariff. It berates and condemns the silver fanatics, then pleads the cause of Democracy. The Record is not a single exception. There are many such Democratic papers. The time is ripe now, though, for them to make a new compact. To such newspapers and like individuals the Democratic party is not the party of old; it has strayed into paths they cannot follow.

The national Democracy is unqualifiedly and reiteratively in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio which means national dishonor and disaster. No matter what other portions of their anarchistic platform may be dropped the silver plank is to remain. While Record Democrats fume and sputter, and condemn their party platform, they beseech the remnants of the party in this State to stand together and vote the Democratic ticket at local elections. The Record says: "What has the Governor to do with free silver coinage or the tariff or other questions of Federal legislation?" There is one thing pretty certain, the latter-day disciples of Andrew Jackson are free silver advocates or they are not Democrats. The financial bugaboo cannot be pushed aside. There is but one course to pursue for those Democrats to whom the Chicago platform is distasteful. That is to come out openly and join forces with the great Republican party. There is no half-way shelter, neither is there the slightest source of encouragement for the hope that the next platform will be constructed upon different plans. The silver element will be in full and complete control, and while the platform may not be so flagrant in its declarations, it will be of the same import.

The two great parties have been undergoing a change in personnel. The Populists, Silver Republicans and Democrats, through continued fusion of forces are gradually being moulded into one great Democratic party, while the Gold Democrats and the Republicans by reason of being engaged in a common cause are welded together in bonds of sympathy, and are becoming permanently affiliated in one organization.

It takes a good deal of moral courage for an old rock-ribbed Democrat to come over to his erstwhile enemy bag and baggage, and because of this difficulty it is all the more heroic and an army thus augmented will be composed of stern material.

While many of the Gold Democrats supported McKinley in 1896 they are unwilling to completely surrender their old time-honored customs and inclinations, and a compromise is effected with their troublesome consciences by aiding Independent, Citizen's and Business Men's movements in State and municipal elections. The Swallow vote in the recent State election is offered in evidence of this propensity. In that campaign the exiles from the Democratic camp numbering many thousands traveled Prohibitionwards. They are, no doubt, somewhat timid and have not yet taken on sufficient courage to come over boldly. A cordial welcome will be extended to the homeless, the wanderers without a party. We need them in the great struggle for the preservation of national honor and business prosperity.

The year 1900 is coming on apace, and one of the greatest battles ever fought by two political parties in the time of peace will be waged. That the battle will be conducted with greater severity and the outcome will be more dubious than the last Presidential conflict is quite likely, as the present trend of affairs indicate. When Major McKinley was elected it was thought the enemy was completely routed, but it must be acknowledged that that has not been the case. The enemy is straining every nerve to go into the next contest with perfectly organized forces, and nothing except a like organization on the part of the Republicans will suffice to withstand the onslaughts which will be made.

That the allied Democracy in 1900 will be stronger is almost certain. Up to the time of the Chicago convention, the Republican party expected to go before the country on the tariff issue, and the people were prepared to accept that as the shibboleth. In the face of the disastrous Democratic administration, it was confidently expected there would be very weak opposition to the choice of the St. Louis convention; that a victory would be won without much effort. Then came the capture of the Democratic organization by the silver element and the sensational nomination of Bryan, thereby changing the issues of the campaign; the tariff was dropped and all strength thrown into the fray to save the country from financial disaster. The outcome is familiar. But the next campaign will be far more serious. The silver leaders are working night and day for future success. Strenuous efforts are being made to bring about complete harmony within the ranks of the triple alliance. Special pains are being taken in each state to prevent the putting up of any opposing silver candidates, as was the case in 1896. The battle cry is silver and harmony.

Then, too, in 1900 a more formidable leader will be selected to lead the forces than was the case during the last campaign. A strong man—strong East and West—will be selected. Bryan will be sacrificed. He has talked himself to doom. Henry M. Teller, who commands the respect of every Senator in Washington for his brilliant intellect, honesty of purpose and manly courage, will be a formidable candidate for the nomination. His strength is not sectional. Congressman Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota, will command a good following; he is a man who would be a dangerous rival to a Republican nominee. The handsome DuBois, of Idaho, is also being groomed, but his chances of securing a nomination are small.

There will be a battle royal. The Republican party must start in now to strengthen every line. Special efforts should be made to secure the co-operation of the newspapers like the Philadelphia Record. They do not belong to the new Democracy and their home is with the Republican party. There are too many side shows to the main performance. Too many Citizen's, Tax Payers', Municipal League and Business Men's parties which are started to satisfy private greed and only serve to disrupt the parent organization and thereby make Democratic success possible. Make the old party good and clean; hold together every member and seek converts at all hours. This may seem idle talk to the over confident, but the handwriting is on the wall. The elections this year may decide the battle of 1900. Congressmen who dispense patronage and thus strengthen their lines will be elected next fall. See to it that complete harmony reigns within the Republican ranks and there will be no cause for anxiety. Take a lesson from the enemy; be awake and doing.

A stable currency, national honor and integrity, and continued protection to the home workshop and fireside is the issue. Heavy fighting will be encountered and now is the time to prepare for the conflict.

Congressman William A. Stone was the guest of honor at the Philadelphia Times Midnight Club banquet, last Thursday morning. Darwin G. Fenno, managing editor of the Times, was the chairman of the dinner, and in introducing the gubernatorial aspirant said: "Perhaps after this dinner we will be accused of trying to run the Republican politics of the State. But we know that the only objects of this club are rational pleasures and intellectual improvement, and how can we accomplish these objects better than by inviting to meet with us here distinguished Pennsylvanians who, by their own pluck, energy and ability, have won honorable distinction. We are honored by the presence of such a man to-night. The architect of his own fortune, he has won a national reputation as a lawyer, legislator and statesman. He is honest and brave as he is big and handsome.

Gentlemen, I have great pleasure in presenting to you Honorable William A. Stone."

Emanating from such a source the compliment paid Colonel Stone, is truly gratifying. The Times, for best reasons known to itself, while not as yet an advocate of his candidacy, recognizes the Alleghenian's ability and perhaps is building better than it knows.

The Doylestown Democrat, Wanamaker organ, takes the GAZETTE to task for saying that there is no opposition to the re-nomination of Congressman Wanger, and says: "The GAZETTE, however neglects to tell its readers that there was very serious opposition in Montgomery county to the re-nomination of Mr. Wanger some time ago. The opposition was shrewdly broken down by a distribution of patronage to H. M. Brownback, Senator Saylor and ex-District Attorney Holland. The latter is to be made Naval Officer in Philadelphia, Saylor goes as Consul to Mantanzas and Brownback is to be made postmaster of Norristown. These three men could and would have defeated Mr. Wanger for re-nomination, had he not spiked their guns with appointments". The GAZETTE, it is true, might have indulged in a little ancient history and told its readers of an opposition Mr. Wagner had two years ago. This paper endeavors at all times to give fresh news. We were not speaking of any opposition the able representative of the VIIth district had in some remote age.

The Philadelphia Record editorially last Monday, berates Bryan and the free silver Democracy. It says "if it be well to repudiate one-half of the public and private indebtedness of the country it would be better still to repudiate the other half." Why does the Record continue to class itself among the Democratic organs? It is too great a paper to belong to that party which it is vainly trying to reform.

Ex-State-Senator Thomas W. Cooper is a candidate for Gubernatorial honors. One of the points in favor of the "red-headed and hopeful" Senator is that he was born in Ohio.

Thomas V. Cooper may now go ahead and perfect the arrangement for his gubernatorial campaign, as the Doylestown Democrat has granted the sanction for the race.

The Borough Election.

The election in Bristol passed off quietly. There was not much interest manifested except in the Second ward, where an attempt was made to defeat Lincoln Watt for Assessor. The total vote polled was 1125. The result was a complete victory for the Republicans for borough officers and the officers of the First, Second and Third wards. The Fourth ward, according to custom, went Democratic. The vote is as follows:

TAX COLLECTOR.

Brazilla O. Lowry, R.—1st ward, 169, 2d ward 250, 3d ward 214, 4th ward 103; total 736.

Harry C. Bendere, D.—1st ward 64, 2d ward 80, 3d ward 63, 4th ward 134. Lowry's majority 395.

AUDITOR.

Vivian Potts, R.—1st ward 174, 2d ward 247, 3d ward 210, 4th ward 110; total 741.

Edward L. Leigh, D.—1st ward 60, 2d ward 79, 3d ward 58, 4th ward 129; total 326. Pott's majority 415.

FIRST WARD.

Council—James Wright, R., 178; H. H. Poole, R., 181. Robert Hetherington, D., 54; Samuel Williams, D., 56.

School Director—W. H. P. Hall, R., 177; Robert W. Brooks, D., 58.

Assessor — Albert Vanhorne, R., 176; Robert Brudon, D., 60.

Judge of Election—Harry Mackie, R., 171; Samuel Fenton, D., 64.

Inspector — John Hellings, R., 178; J. Curtis Howell, D., 55.

SECOND WARD.

Council—William W. Allen, R., 250; Alfred Pearson, R., 259. Charles Gillen, D., 85; C. J. McIlvine, D., 77.

School Director—W. L. Bell, R., 249; John Smith, D., 84.

Assessor—A. L. Watt, R., 214; J. W. Coleman, D., 132.

Judge of Election—J. Willard Bevan, R., 257. Henry Bach, D., 72.

Inspector—C. F. Nevegold, R., 254. Arthur P. Brady, D., 74.

THIRD WARD.

Council—Fred. J. Byers, R., 216; Frank Flum, R., 224; L. C. Wetling, R., (1 yr.) 212. Edward Kelly, D., 62; John Barton, D., 63; Robert Brown, D., (1 yr.) 49.

Assessor—Edward Minster, R., 204. Sam Gilbert, D., 77.

Judge of Election—Silas Moss, R., 213. Charles P. Dungan, D., 65.

Inspector—J. Allen Gilbert, R., 205. Antone Terneson, D., 61.

FOURTH WARD.

Council—J. P. Gallagher, R., 115; A. J. Jefferies, R., 94. Morris McCue, D., 145; John V. Kelley, D., 129.

School Director—Adam Swayles, R., 96. Mannus McGinley, D., 146.

Assessor—A. J. Quigley, R., 110. Dennis A. Dougan, D., 134.

Judge of Election—Jacob L. Schell, R., 96. Thomas J. McGinnis, D., 146.

Inspector—J. B. Myres, R., 102; J. F. Dugan, D., 140.

CURRENT COMMENT.

It is reported that the Spaniards in Havana want to fight the United States and actually think Spain could whip us. That country has been three years trying to whip a handful of paupers in Cuba and is now no nearer success than when she first started. Why, we could eat her up. It would simply be Spanish sauce for our lunch.

Paty du Clam is given to greater vocal demonstrations than the celebrated oyster patty.

The Women's Rescue League of New Jersey has entered upon a novel crusade. Charlotte Smith, president of the organization, has issued an appeal to the citizens of New Jersey to have the Weller bill, now before the Legislature, so amended that bachelors will be taxed annually $10 for the support of dependent old maids who have reached the age of fifty years. There is something very pathetic in the appeal and the amendment should be accepted without debate. Crusty old bachelors could not have $10 per annum extorted from them for a more worthy cause. There is one provision in the proposed amendment, however, which, if adopted, would cause the law to become inoperative, and that is the age requirement on the part of the beneficiary. What woman, let alone an old maid, would publicly acknowledge that she had reached the half century mark?

The Leiters are now given credit for holding twenty million bushels of wheat. If the price of flour, in consequence of the corner in wheat, keeps on the raise, the bakers' loaves will also assume Leiter characteristics.

John D. Rockefeller's holdings in Standard Oil have a par value of $30,000,000 and a market value of $132,000,000. A very nice little investment that.

The mad rush to join the Tammany Society in New York is only equalled by the stampede to the Alaska gold fields.

While Anthony Hope was in this country he was shown every attention. Social clubs entertained him as an honored guest and every consideration was paid the novelist to make his sojourn pleasant. After lining his pockets with American gold and greedily accepting the hospitality extended he returned to his sod and now says unkind and ungentlemanly things about the people of the United States. Some day the Americans may learn that it is seed sown in poor soil in entertaining a Britisher. Because he was not plied with questions concerning his country and its people he has been overcome with jealous rage. They should know that we desire no further learning in that respect.

In justification of the GAZETTE's contention that there is not the slightest necessity for the sending of the Government expedition to relieve the alleged starving condition of the Klondike miners, we give an extract from a letter received from Mr. J. W. Slayden, formerly of Tacoma, but now a resident of Dawson City. He writes that "there is not half the suffering for something to eat here as there is in Tacoma. In fact, no one needs to suffer." Mr. Slayden is a man of keen perception and strict integrity. He went to the new Eldorado last August and we are pleased to learn that he made the trip without the occurrence of any distressing incidents and has secured good claims on Adams and Henderson creeks.

William Jabbering Bryan is in Minneapolis attending a conference of the silver leaders of the Northwest, for the purpose of arranging a complete fusion of the 16 to 1 forces. It is to be hoped that the piercing blasts of the chilly Minnesota winds will not affect the metallic voice of the sweepstakes orator, as it would be lamentable for him to be thus crippled.

Morris Bobbin, of New York City, had a man arrested for stealing his wife and $450 on last Sunday. It is not given out which he particularly desired to have returned, the wife or the $450.

The Philadelphia Press, which, by the way, is one of the best news gatherers in the Quaker City, says in an unguarded moment, that "honesty must prevail at the ballot box if the people are to rule." This is the first leaning toward popular sovereignty lately noticed in the Press. It worships at the shrine of the most absolute dictator that ever infested a community where the people are supposed to choose their own rulers. Martinism is its life's blood, and the quoted paragraph must have been written with a spirit of bravado after a period of venturesome meditation.

An elevator in a New York hotel took two passengers to their heavenly abode last Monday.

The wounds of Kansas are all healed. She bleeds no more. La Grande, a town of 1,100 people in that sun-kissed state, is probably the only town in the United States where no tax will be collected the present year. No levy will be made at all, as the town treasury contains sufficient funds to carry on the corporate business without any further collections being made.

There is entirely too much liberty allowed the foreign rabble in this country. Liberty within the bounds of decency in not desired to be interfered with, but after a foreign Minister has used the most insulting language in reference to our President, it is criminal leniency to permit a lot of Spanish cullions to assemble and endorse such action, as was done in New York City. As the Sun says, if Americans living in Madrid were to gather and applaud Minister Woodford for insulting the head of the Spanish government, they would deserve to be mobbed and promptly marched out of the country. That is probably just what would happen in such a case, too.

—The California winemakers' corporation, controlling 15,000,000 gallons of wine, is making a strong effort to prevent a further cut in wine predicting that a further decrease in price will ruin the industry in the State. The price of the best California table wines is quoted at six cents a gallon in bulk, on the ranch.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—The Chinaman who conducted a laundry next door to the Ark left the town between two suns.

—The Far and Near Club give a dance in Laughorne Hall on the evening of Washington's birthday.

—The ferryboat broke a connecting rod to the engine while breaking through the ice on last Friday morning.

—F. J. Adams, of Eddington is making a number of improvements to his handsome residence.

—The St. Marks' Literary Club have purchased a new pool table from Thomas Clarke & Co., of Philadelphia.

—"Union Signal" meeting of the W. C. T. U., Wednesday, February 23, at 3.30 P. M. in the Baptist church.

—D. J. McLees, of Morrisville, will have charge of John Irwin's new bakery at the corner of Bath and Mill streets.

—The legal holiday of Washington's Birthday will be observed in Bristol at the Post-office, the Bank and the Library.

—Bristol's ministers with the exception of Rev. W. Bryce Morrow took the 9.10 a. m. train on Monday for Philadelphia.

—Henry Lovett is contemplating putting in an electric lighting plant at his hotel, "The Black Horse," in Tullytown.

—Additional local matter, including news from nearby points gathered by GAZETTE reporters will be found on the fourth page.

—Lizzie Vansant, a daughter of George Vansant, drank liniment in mistake for medicine last week. The young lady is all right now.

—Willie Betz, the young son of John Betz, fell overboard near the Columbia's wharf last Thursday, and narrowly escaped drowning.

—The new grocery firm of Groff & Palmeter are putting in a new glass front refrigerator about twice the size of the former one.

—An Old folks concert will be given to-night at the Bristol A. M. E. Church. The Stewardesses would be glad to see a full house.

—The Public School Alumni's monthly meeting was postponed last week at the request of the Entertainment committee and will be held this evening.

—It is likely that an addition will be made to the Robertson Art tile works at Morrisville, which has been running steadily since the new tariff went into effect.

—A toothsome supper, consisting of salads, meats and numerous tempting articles of diet will be held in St. James' chapel, Tuesday evening, February 22.

—List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Bristol postoffice Thursday morning, February 17th: G. R. L. Jefferson, Edward Murray, Miss Bessie McGinley, Miss Dollie Smith.

—The Silver Swan Social will give another one of its popular entertainments this evening in A. O. H. Hall. There will be a grand march with Neal McGinley grand conducter and Edward Curn assistant.

—On account of the transfer of the real estate at Torresdale upon which Peyton DeWitt had his greenhouses, he is obliged to move and is building new ones on the west side of the Neshaminy near Bridgewater.

—The Boys Friendly Society of St. Pauls' Mission will give their fourth annual entertainment in the Mission building on next Monday evening. Two farces will be given entitled "Turn Him Out" "My Turn Next."

—The Quarterly meeting of the Bristol A. M. E. Church will be held next Sunday. The Presiding Elder, Rev. J. C. Brock, of West Chester will preach in the morning and the Rev. Dr. J. B. Stansbury of Frankford at 3 p. m.

—The first of a series of illustrations will be given in next week's GAZETTE, the picturing, in half tone engraving, each of the large mills of Bristol, accompanied with a short sketch of the nature of the articles manufactured and the dimensions of the buildings.

—Five were baptized last Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church. No sermon was preached, the service being taken up mostly by singing. The choir rendered special music which was very much appreciated by the large audience which filled the church.

—According to the Philadelphia Ledger the prospects are that the Bristol station for the propagation of shad will have to remain closed this season. This means that instead of hatching one hundred or more millions of fish this year the output will not be more than four or five millions.

—An entertainment consisting of dialogues, tableaux and music will be given at the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening of next week by Miss Stewart's and Miss Beck's Sunday school classes. The admission will be fifteen cents. Cakes and lemonade will be for sale; the proceeds go to the Chapel fund.

—One member was elected and the second or Warriors degree conferred upon three hunters on last Monday evening by Mohican Tribe No. 127 Improved Order of Red Men. On next Monday evening the Tribe will confer the adoption from the new ritual on one candidate and the Chief's degree upon three warriors.

—The Birthday Party given by the members of St. James' League last Monday evening was a complete success. The sum of $50.86 was realized as a result of the entertainment. Mrs. Patterson, the oldest living member of the parish, was compelled to pay the highest admission, being 86 years of age. The features of the evening were the renditions of the double quartette, several solos, and a grand prize march.

—A very enjoyable and instructive entertainment was given at the First Baptist Church on Monday evening last. The entertainment was in connection with the social given under the auspices of the Young People's Union. One of the main features of the entertainment was the graphophone selections given by the Cullingsford Brothers and was very much appreciated by the large audience. Among the selections were some of of Sousa's popular marches which the instrument brought out very clearly. The male quartette deserves special mention. Valentines were distributed and refreshments served after the entertainment.

Council.

The regular monthly meeting of Council was held on Monday evening. There were present W. Frank Scull, president, and Messrs. Byers, Collier, Dugan, Evans, Fetrow, Joyce, Keily, Milnor, McCarty, Smith, S. Scott, T. Scott, Whiteley, and Wright.

The Finance committee reported that it had framed two ordinances, one relating to building permits and the other to the fees of building inspectors. The report was accepted and filed, and the Finance committee was instructed to report the ordinances for first reading at the next meeting of Council.

The Police committee reported that Officer McFadden had been reinstated; that with the exception of two or three attempts at robbery the general good order of the borough had been maintained; that four arrests had been made during the month of January, and that 652 tramps had found shelter at station house. The report report was received and filed.

Tax Collector Rue asked for some remits, which were granted.

The matter of having a cinder path constructed from Walnut street to Steel's mill and from Dorrance to Canal street was referred to the Street committee with power to act.

The matter of placing an electric street light on Cedar street between Franklin and Walnut, and one on Beaver Dam road between Buckley and Garden street was referred to the Street committee with power to act.

On motion the Street committee was authorized to place arc lights on Mill, Bath and Buckley streets, the number not to be more than ten lights of not more than 2000 candle power each.

The president appointed the members of the Finance committee a committee to audit the accounts of the borough treasurer.

The president appointed Charles Brudon, John B. Wilkinson, Neal J. McIlvaine and Joel Burton members of the Board of Health to fill vacancies caused by resignations. On motion the appointments were approved.

An additional appropriation to the Sanitary and Poor committee of $75 was made.

Several sidewalks in the borough were reported in bad condition and placed in the charge of the Street committee.

A number of bills were presented, read and approved, and Council then adjourned.

Frozen to Death.

Michael Rehill, known as Pedlar Rehill, an old Bristolian, was found in the canal just above Carty's lock, back of the freight station, at 2.45 o'clock this morning by Officer Anthony Tice. He died in less than two hours later from the effects of the cold water and exposure. It is not known how long he was in the water as Rehill could not talk when rescued. On his beat this morning Officer Tice heard groans and moans issuing from a man in the canal in the water up to his neck. The man was in such a position that he could not be rescued by the officer alone and after making several attempts he desisted. On account of the early hour and no one being in sight he went to the police station for aid. He and Officer Fallon succeeded in getting Rehill out about a half hour later, when he was removed to the police station for treatment. Dr. E. J. Groom, who was with him until he died, at once pronounced Rehill beyond resuscitation. At 6.00 this morning the body was removed to the home of his brother, John Rehill, on Pine street, from where the funeral will take place. The deceased was 37 years old in January last, and was subject to fits, and it is supposed he fell overboard while suffering an attack.

Fidelity Council Will Entertain.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the members of Fidelity Council No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M., for the entertainment of the State Chancellor and Vice Chancellor in Pythian Hall on Thursday evening March 3rd. The services will be inaugurated by a short street parade, and will close with a banquet in the lower room of Pythian Hall. Various toasts have been selected which will be responded to by the members of the lodge as follows: "Our Country," Rev. E. A. Rook; "Our Flag," Horace Young; "Our Order," State Councillor, M. P. Dickerson; "Our Council," Robert Neeley; "Our Public Schools," Morris Harrison; "Our Town," Doran Green; "Our Finance," William Bell; "Our Guards," Captain John P. Kessler; "Our Visitors," Harry Quicksall; "Our Object," George Schock. The toastmaster of the evening will be William S. Wright, Esq. A letter will be read by George Callanan which will contain an account of the characteristics of some of the members of the council. The reception committee is composed of Frank Chambers, chairman; H. H. Pool, Charles Thompson, M. Gregg Hibbs and James Brooks. Visiting delegations will be present from Morrisville, Eden and Ivyland Councils.

—The bicycle path made by the Wheelmens Roads Association of Bristol, from Landreths lane, where the cinder path ends, to Tullytown is in a miserable condition. The rain has washed gullies across the path and the frost coming out of the ground has made it soft and uneven and not ridable for a bicycle. The cinder path from Bristol to Landreths is in excellent condition, the rain and frost not having damaged it in the slightest, except at one paint where it is low and was covered with water.

—The body of Miss Nellie Fields of Burlington who was drowned on February 4th, has not been recovered. The rescuing parties have been working faithfully since that time until Tuesday, when all hope of her recovery was given up. The opinion of the boatmen as to the ultimate recovery of the body vary. Everything about the sleigh was recovered with the exception of the wooden seat, which is supposed to have floated under the ice with Miss Fields clinging to it.

—City Ice boat No. 1 made another trip up the river to Bristol on last Friday afternoon to break up the ice which had become jammed off the bar. The Captain landed at the Mill Street wharf and took aboard about two hundred persons, who enjoyed a ride while the ice was being broken. Hon. Symington Phillips was a passenger on the same boat when it was first built, while he was in the custom house at Philadelphia fifty years ago. The boat, which has been remodelled several times and different machinery put in, is like the boy's knife which first had new blades placed in it and later a new handle, but is still yet the same old knife.

INSTALLATION AND RECEPTION.

Dr. Alison Installed With Impressive Ceremony.—Brilliant Reception Friday Evening.

On last Thursday evening the Rev. Dr. Alexander Alison was duly installed as pastor of the Bristol Presbyterian Church in the presence of a large congregation composed of the members, adherents and friends of the church, and of many people of other denominations. The pulpit was profusely and handsomely decorated with palms, plants and flowers. The pews were all filled and chairs had to be placed between the pulpit and pews and down the aisles for the accommodation of the people, and yet there were some who had to stand during the ceremonies.

The Rev. James D. Hunter, of the Central Presbyterian Church of Norristown, presided, and performed the duties of his position in a dignified manner.

The sermon, preached by the Rev. John Alison, pastor of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church of Yonkers, N. Y., and a son of the Rev. Alexander Alison, was a learned and eloquent discourse, bearing evidence of much thought. It was attentively listened to, and at its conclusion the Moderator proceeded with the ceremony of formal installation. The prayer was offered by the Rev. Samuel Polk, of Eddington, who has so acceptably acted as the Moderator of the Session of the church and congregation during the vacancy in the pastorate.

The Charge to the pastor was given by the Moderator, the Rev. James D. Hunter, the Rev. Dr. Mutchmore, of Philadelphia, who was expected to perform this function being reluctantly compelled by sickness to be absent. The Rev. Mr. Hunter is a personal friend of the pastor, and through his remarks there ran a vein of pleasantry not inconsistent with the occasion, but which testified surely of the warm friendship and high regard in which the speaker held the pastor-elect.

The Rev. David Wills, of Tacony, delivered the Charge to the congregation. Dr. Wills fully maintained his reputation as an attractive and efficient speaker on this occasion. He also declared himself to be a personal

friend of the pastor, and gave the congregation assembled before him some excellent advice as to how a pastor should be treated. Dr. Wills evidently doesn't believe that christianity must always be sombre and gloomy and he closed his remarks in felicitous language that closely held the attention of the large audience.

The Rev. Dr. E. P. Shields, the former pastor, delivered the address of welcome. Dr. Shields' effort was a hearty and earnest welcome of the pastor to his new field of labor, and to the people of his congregation, and to the community at large. It was a fitting conclusion to the addresses of the occasion.

An excellent musical programme especially prepared by the organist, Mr. William G. Buckman, added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion. It consisted of Mozart's anthem, "Praise the Lord;" solo, "The King of Love," (Gonoud) by Mrs. Ellerslie Groom; solo from Elijah, "Oh, Rest in the Lord," by Dr. Josephine Phelps; opening organ voluntary, "The Song of a Hero," (Reinke) and closing voluntary, "March in A," (Johnson) by Mr. Buckman.

The benediction was pronounced by the newly-installed pastor.

The reception tendered Rev. Dr. Alexander Alison and family in the Presbyterian Church parlors last Friday evening was one of the most delightful occasions of a like character in recent years. The two large rooms were filled with Bristolians, of various religious creeds, who were anxious to extend a cordial hand of welcome to the new pastor and his family.

The happy feature of the evening was the addresses of the various Bristol clergymen who were present to welcome the Presbyterian divine as a co-worker in their vineyard. The Rev. W. Bryce Morrow, of St. James' Episcopal Church, in eloquent words delivered a salutation worthy the occasion. Rev. E. A. Rook, pastor of the Baptist Church, uttered a welcoming address in a manly vein; and a few well-chosen words were spoken by Rev. Dr. E. P. Shields. Dr. Alison replied to the various greetings in a masterly manner, leaving no doubt with his hearers as to the character and ability of the future occupant of the Presbyterian pulpit.

Vocal and instrumental music also served to enliven the hours of the pleasant social intercourse of convivial spirits. Refreshments were served and the assemblage dispersed, all acknowledging that the Bristol Presbyterian Church had entered upon a new era of activity and usefulness.

New Cold Storage House.

Bids will be opened to-morrow by E. W. Minster for the building of a cold storage plant to be erected adjoining the ice manufacturing plant, for the storage of meats, fruits, vegetables, etc., by Bristol's storekeepers. The building is to be of brick and will have a capacity of 300 tons. Mr. Minster is the principal stockholder in the new concern. The other persons holding stock are Harry H. White, Mrs. John Hibbs, Philip Winter, Mrs. Kate Baker, A. Weir Gilkeson, Joseph R. Grundy, George A. Shoemaker, and Jacob White.

—William Dubell, son of Amos Dubell, of Columbus, Burlington county, N. J., has started for Dawson City on his way to the Klondike. He was accompained by Harry Cobb, of Bridgeton, N. J. This makes the third trip for Dubell to the gold fields.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

The Harleysville News says that local politics are at a "wide heat" in Franconia township. Will Brother Haldeman kindly furnish us with the exact dimensions.

The Doylestown Republican is wonderfully aggressive. In an issue of that sprightly sheet dated Saturday, February 12th, it chronicled the occurences of Monday, February 14th.

The Brewster (N. Y.) Standard says: "Mr. Bryan's remarks on Mexico have very little point. His Mexican sombrero is not a success as a vocal conduit." Was there ever a public character whose chief characteristic is so universally recognized, as in the case of the fallen silver knight?

In opposing the Loud bill, relating to second-class mail matter, the Norristown Times declares "a bill that in any way effects, the literature of a nation should be framed with great consideration and forethought. The press is the 'unsalaried tutor' of the masses and the things being done to encourage the intelligence of humanity's scholars should never be blocked by a measure like this."

There is food for thought in the following declaration of the Perkasie News: "Any farmer in Bucks County can tell and prove that it is not the number of acres in a farm that brings prosperity; 'tis the manner in which those acres are developed, cultivated. The United States is big enough—some folks say, too big already. The interests of the North, South, East, West, and Centre are so different that they are already opposed to each other, without bringing another factor into the problem, the solution of which is bound to be an unknown equation."

What can the matter be? Until last week we always thought the Langhorne Standard was a Republican newspaper; ever ready to extend a willing hand to support the grandest government on earth. But a change is taking place, and it is positively becoming streaked with Populism. It is fully expected that the Standard will be railing against the plutocrats with all the vehemence of a long-haired creature of adversity. After lashing Mr. McKinley for appointing negroes to office, it also gives the following specimen of its newly acquired faith. "The money kings of New York, who have 'cornered' one-third of the entire wealth of the country, assure us that the gold standard is a howling success. Perhaps it is, for them."

In commenting upon the desirability of the passage of the proposed immigration bill the Tacoma Ledger says that the immigrants coming to this country have not populated the western states where more citizens are needed, but have remained in the great cities of the Atlantic coast, where they have furnished a large quota of the criminal and pauper classes. The Ledger further says: "It is a noteworthy fact that the largest part of the opposition to the proposed bill comes from the salaried agents of foreign steamship companies who are interested in bringing as many people as possible by their have been industriously spending time and money in trying to defeat the passage of the bill."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has an excellent field in which to exercise its powers and display its intelligence. It never loses an opportunity to wedge in some good sound advice upon the duty of this country to continue to maintain its position among the foremost nations in honor and integrity. It says: "Forty years after Seward proclaimed the irrepressible conflict between slavery and freedom the contest between the silver standard and that of gold is found to have reached the same sort of a stage. The outcome will be the same in the present case as it was in the earlier one. Silverism is a relic of barbarism, as slavery and polygamy were described to be by the Republican platform of 1856. Every important civilized nation in the world except Mexico has abandoned silverism. Every important half civilized nation has abandoned it except China."

It is with pleasure that we reprint the following editorial extract from the Doylestown Intelligencer. It contains wisdom, truth and appositeness: "In the hurly burly of the world's progress strong men and strong newspapers must give and take hard knocks, but those who stand upon sound principle need fear little from the criticisms outside themselves. What they do is what affects them and determines character, influence, success—not what prejudice or passion, opposition or interest may say of them. At the same time there is woe for the man and the newspaper, and it will ultimately find them out, who are inherently false or intentionally wrong. The common judgment of the people is finally in accord with what is right, and if men and papers are condemned in the end it is generally their own fault, because of their record, not because of outside criticism, bitter denunciation, nor envy, hatred or malice."

Damage by Storm.

During the high wind yesterday morning a portion of the roof of the wall paper mill was blown off, on the side next to the canal. Portions of the stained glass windows in the front of the Baptist Church were blown in, and some of the electric wires around town were down.

—If persons would bring to bear the same amount of common sense, in buying a remedy for bronchitis, cough, cold and croup, that they do in the purchase of their family supplies, they would never fail to procure Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Coal Cheaper.

Stove, egg and chestnut at $5.00 for 2000 lbs. and $5.50 per 2240 lbs. No. 2 chestnut for $3.50 per 2000 pounds. Wholesale price is higher, but having large stock on hand I concluded to lower the price. W. P. Leedom, 529 Bath street.

—Parke's dry roast coffees are "always the same." If you are very particular about coffee try Parke's Unmatchable. You will be pleased. T. A. Muschert, Pond and Lafayette streets.

Coal Will Not Advance in Price.

There will be no further advance in the price of coal this winter. Having purchased a large quantity of the best Lehigh Coal I am now prepared to receive orders at $5 40 per gross ton, which is equal in price to $4.82 for a net ton of 2000 lbs.

I will guarantee the quality of this coal equal to any coal in Bristol. 25 cents on a ton discount for cash with order. Call and get a present of handsome case of needles.

WILLIAM E. DONON,
Corner Radcliffe and Market streets

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

THE MODERN WAY.

Commends itself to the well informed, to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches, and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. Made by California Fig Syrup Co.

For Sale or to Let.

The valuable store and residence on the corner of Radcliffe and Dorrance streets. Possession given April 1st, 1898. Apply to or address H. A. BAILEY, Bristol, Pa.

For Sale.

Horse, phaeton, single seated sleigh, dog-cart and harness for sale. Will be sold separately. MRS. GEORGE W. BOOTH, 321 Dorrance street.

A Complete Establishment.

Johnson Brothers, the popular clothiers at the corner of Mill and Wood streets, are now ready for the Fall and Winter trade. They can dress a man from head to toe in the best style and for a small amount of cash. Their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and Neckwear, are all of the latest styles and best makes. They have suits from $5 to $20, honest goods and well made. Hats, from 40 cts., to $3.00. Underwear from $1.00 to $3.00 per suit; and shoes, well made, neat, strong and substantial, at various prices. For reliable goods, bought from standard houses, go to Johnson Brothers. They keep no auction trash upon their premises.

It Keeps the Feet Warm and Dry.

Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cure Corns, Bunions, Chilblains, Swollen, Sweating, Damp feet. At all druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Lefroy, N. Y.

Board and Rooms.

Desirable rooms, all conveniences, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, at reasonable rates. Also table boarders. Cor. Mill & Cedar streets, above Child's Grocery.

Lodge Room for Rent.

Lodge room in Pythian Hall for rent. Largest and best equipped room in town. Also room for entertainments, fairs and suppers. Full equipment of dishes, tables, kitchen utensils. W. H. P. HALL, } Trustees.
GUSTAV RATHKE, }

Doylestown Trust Company,
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Authorized Capital, - - $250,000
Capital Paid In, - - - 125,000

Acts as Administrator, Executor, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Receiver, Committee, Agent &c.
RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK.
Insures titles to real estate.
Interest allowed on certificates of deposit.
Collects checks, notes, drafts, coupons, &c., and buys and sells stocks, bonds and other securities, serving its patrons without charge.
Becomes security for trustees and public officers.

JOHN HART, President. ARTHUR CHAPMAN, Vice President.
JOHN YARDLEY, Treasurer. HENRY O. HARRIS, Trust Officer.

DIRECTORS:
PAUL H. APPLEBACH, HENRY S. BRIELER, S. S. BRUMBAUGH, ARTHUR CHAPMAN, MARLON K. DUNGAN, SAMUEL Z. FRESH, JOHN HART, HENRY O. HARRIS, EDWIN K. JONES, C. HOWARD MAGILL, JOHN A. OZIAS, JOHN C. STUCKERT, H. J. SHOEMAKER, WM. STUCKERT, HARRY WILKINSON.

Bucks County Trust Company,
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Incorporated in 1886.

Authorized Capital.....$

The Bucks County Gazette

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

OFFICE—CORNER RADCLIFFE AND WALNUT STS

One dollar per year, in advance.

READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

THE GAZETTE will be pleased to receive at all times communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications however cannot be noticed. In all cases the writer's name is required, (not for publication) as a guarantee of good faith.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1898.

Nansen on the North Pole.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, writing in McClure's Magazine, sums up the conclusions to which his winters in the arctic regions led him in reference to the practicability of reaching the north pole. Nansen thinks it can be done. The explorations of recent years go to dispel the idea that there is any arctic continent or, indeed, any considerable body of land that has not yet been mapped out. Nansen thinks the entire circumpolar tract is an ice covered sea. This sea is full of drifting ice floe.

He believes it will be possible to reach the pole itself in two ways. We may modestly remark that both these projected routes are by way of the western hemisphere. There is a steady, comparatively warm ocean current flowing northeasterly from the Asiatic shores up through Bering strait and on around the north pole. There is reason to believe this current continues onward in its easterly drift till it reaches the pole itself. Then it is deflected and turns southward around the eastern coast of Greenland. Now, a powerfully built vessel like the Fram could, in Nansen's judgment, steam up through Bering strait, get into the drift of this ice floe current and be drawn with it northward and eastward to the pole, thence being carried with the current down around the east coast of Greenland. Somewhere between Greenland and Norway the explorers would strike once more the line of ordinary ocean travel and of civilization. This voyage of drifting would take about five years, Nansen thinks. Still, it would not be very unpleasant. Nansen and Johansen spent three winters in polar parts. "From my experience I must say I found the arctic region a very healthy place of resort," writes Nansen. Plenty of supplies could be taken and the trip would not be a dull one. One would say not. It may be added that Nansen does not consider such a voyage more dangerous than many other undertakings.

The second plan for reaching the pole is by means of dog sleds, starting from the north coast of Greenland, as Peary proposes to do. Dog sleds can travel over the icefields very well and make long distances. It appears, however, that the explorer's heart is more with the boat trip than with the dog sled journey. The vessel would be propelled by what Nansen poetically calls "the eternal circulation of the ocean."

An interesting fact in connection with the arctic region is that the water of the polar sea is on the surface very cold, but at a depth of 100 fathoms it

The world has been waiting so long for war to break loose among European powers that it would almost be a relief if it were to do so. Those who are counting on any lack of backbone in the English government are, however, counting wrongly. England's best interests will always be served by peace, since she is a manufacturing and commercial nation. But if war is forced upon her there will be fighting till those who began it will get enough of it. A Briton is like his own bulldog. In case of war the navy of England alone is equal to that of any two others in Europe. Italy has declared that her commercial interests are the same as those of England in the far east, and Italy would cast her sea power, a formidable one, with Great Britain in all probability. Japan certainly would do so. The fighting sea power of the three nations combined would be a match for all that France, Germany and Russia could do, even if France agreed to take sides with her enemy, Germany.

If Miss Nancy Fix, who dwells near Delaware, O., had been a newspaper reader, she would have known that people living in farmhouses and lonesome neighborhoods should never under any circumstances keep much money at home. The doing so is an especial invitation to burglars to come and torture, murder and rob them. Miss Fix, however, has known the fact experimentally since the night four masked men broke into her house and bound her and tortured her till they made her tell them where she had hidden $1,100.

Key West, where the United States naval station is, is an island in the gulf of Mexico, 60 miles southwest of the mainland of Florida. Key West is the principal island of the Florida key group. Westward from this group 70 miles are the Dry Tortugas, where the north Atlantic naval squadron was ordered to go. The islands are so named because there is little or no water to be found on them. One of them, however, Garden key, has a noble harbor, better than that of Key West.

For graphic English Americans in frontier settlements are to be commended. They have to be saving of everything, food, clothing and time, and the habit makes them saving even of their words. The following sign, posted upon a grocery door in Dawson, is respectfully commended for literary style to would be newspaper writers: "Closed till next boat arrives. No grub."

When you see a chance to do good, do it. If anybody does you a favor, don't wait for a chance to pay that person back. Do something for the first person or child who needs it. That's the way. —D. L. Moody.

About three times a week it is necessary for the Madrid and Washington governments to assure all the world that the relations between Spain and the United States are entirely friendly

The French minister of marine, Admiral Besnard, has said, "We intend the Mediterranean shall remain a French gulf." Is the Mediterranean a French gulf? If so, nobody knew it before.

About All Inclusiveness.

If there is anything we do dote on, it is instruction in the infinite unities, "the full conception, without abridgment or limitation," to use the words of Mr. L. L. Hopkins in the magazine Intelligence. We would get up before daylight of a cold winter morning to learn about the fundamental principle perpetually forming the deciding condition in every differentiation. And when it comes to delving into the absolute principle of any natural phenomenon in order to understand the primal change by which homogeneity began its transformation into diversity we would go without dinner any day to do it, 'fore heaven! In answer therefore to Mr. Hopkins' lucid question whether it is not plausible "to suppose that Truth" (with a large T) "would find it easier to subdivide its expression as color into the same number of parts as it had already chosen for other divisions," we answer, "Of course."

Here is what the seeker after Truth (with a large T) must do, according to Mr. Hopkins:

Conceive in your mind an all inclusive unity, embracing all phenomena, all sensation, all feeling—in fact, all things throughout the universe, the sum total of all physical, mental and spiritual truths; the vast aggregate of possible conditions, forces and experiences. Let this conception be so broad that no thought can ever enter your mind except as a part of its grand wholeness. Let it be so deep as to reach the deepest recesses of hades, so high as to extend to the very pinnacle of heaven, so wide as to surround the outermost bounds of infinity.

Now that you have a clear conception of all inclusiveness, absolute unity and perfect order, blot out from your mind whatever meaning you may have heretofore attached to the word truth and consider it a synonym for the word you have chosen for this idea. In every place where I use the word truth, you substitute your chosen word, for my use of truth is only to simplify expression and I mean by it just what you mean by infinity, God, absolute, universe or whatever you have used to express the idea which, I trust, we both now have clearly fixed in our minds. Let the word truth not upon your mind as a clapper on a bell, causing the remotest molecule to vibrate.

A clapper on a bell is a most noble comparison.

Hon. Thomas L. Johnson, familiarly known as "Tom Johnson," is a conspicuous proof that the advocacy of radical, economic and financial opinions are not inconsistent with the ability to heap up riches with the best of the bloated trustocrats. Whatever he turns his hand to seems to return him money, and plenty of it. It is announced that he is now gradually withdrawing from the enterprises with which he is connected in Cleveland, where he began his famous career. His stock in the Cleveland Electric Railway company amounted at one time to $1,500,000. He has, however, sold nearly all that stock. He likewise disposed of a newspaper he owned there, and he has leased his private residence, besides selling out his stock in various other business enterprises. Does this mean that Mr. Johnson of Brooklyn will henceforth cast his lot with the millionaire aristocrats of the east?

There is not much encouragement for suicides in this world or the next. In this world, in the state of New York, a person who attempts suicide and lives after it is subject to imprisonment and heavy fine. Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court has decided that if a person of sound mind kills insurance money. Our friends the theosophists have found out that if a person is cowardly enough to put himself out of this world before his time there is no place for him in the next world, but he must float about in the vicinity of his former home, chained to his own corpse, till the time comes when he would have earned release from his body by natural death. So don't kill yourself under any circumstances. Just face the music and fight on. Things will come your way after awhile.

The Bannock and Shoshone Indian reservation that has been bought by the government and will presently be thrown open to settlement contains 418,000 acres of land. The government bought this tract of the Indians at the rate of $1.25 an acre. The best feature perhaps of the purchase is that three-quarters of it are mineral lands, from which much may be looked for in the way of metal discoveries. One-fourth of the tract is agricultural. A good stroke of business in connection with the Bannock and Shoshone purchase is the extinction of Indian hunting rights in Jackson's Hole. Now white men cannot again arouse an Indian scare at Jackson's Hole.

One engagement at least women nearly always keep; that is an engagement to be married. They are mostly on time too.

The trouble with Ohio is still the same old one—too many great men.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

The World's Great
Blood Purifier is
Hood's Sarsaparilla,
Which absolutely
Cures every form of
Impure blood, from
The pimple on your
Face to the great
Scrofula sore which
Drains your system.
Thousands of people
Testify that Hood's
Sarsaparilla cures
Scrofula, Salt Rheum,
Dyspepsia, Malaria,
Catarrh, Rheumatism,
And That Tired
Feeling. Remember this
And get Hood's
And only Hood's.

Wanted a Squeak in His Boots.

"I remember," said a Doylestown shoemaker to a Republican reporter, "when a good loud squeak to a pair of boots was not at all objectionable. In fact some people ordered them made that way. It was an indication that they were new, and attracted attention. A young colored man came to my shop one day, and after ordering a pair of boots told me to put ten cents worth of 'squeak' in them as he wanted to wear them to a wedding."

"Did you do it," inquired the reporter.

"Did I! You bet. I got a goose quill and split it, and put it between two pieces of morocco leather. When that colored gentleman walked across the floor he had more squeak to the square inch than the cordage of a Pacific whaler in a cyclone. He was the envy of the colored population for months. But the squeak has gone out. That's anti-squeak," he concluded, exhibiting a piece of cloth or felt made of course hair, which is now placed between the soles of a shoe to prevent them from squeaking.

—The sick man knocking at the door of health gets in if he knocks the right way, and stays out if he doesn't. There are thousands of ways of getting sick but only one way of getting well. Do whatever you will, if you do not put your digestion in good order, and make your blood rich and pure, you will not get well. Rich, pure blood is the only thing that can bring perfect health. Constipation is a disease of the blood. A large part of all diseases are traceable directly to impurities in the blood, and can be cured by eliminating them with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The first thing it does is to put the whole digestive system into perfect order. It stimulates the appetite, excites a copious secretion of the digestive fluids and promotes assimilation. It searches out disease germs wherever they may be, kills them and forces them out of the system. The "Golden Medical Discovery" has been used with unvarying success for over 30 years.

Did you make your Grain-O this way?

Here are the latest directions: Use one tablespoonful of Grain-O to two cups of cold water. Mix the Grain-O with half an egg and add the water. (Be sure to measure.) After the water gets to the boiling point let boil for fifteen to twenty minutes. Use cream and sugar to suit the taste. If you have not cream use hot milk.

A lady said: "The first time I drank Grain-O I did not like it, but after using it for ten days and forming the habit, nothing this is the experience of all. If you will follow directions, measure it every time and make it the same, and try it for ten days, you will not go back to coffee.

—To give you an opportunity of testing the great merit of Ely's Cream Balm, the most reliable cure for catarrh and cold in the head, a generous 10 cent trial size can be had of your druggists or we mail it for 10 cents. Full size 50 cents.

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

It is the medicine above all others for catarrh, and is worth its weight in gold. I can use Ely's Cream Balm with safety and it does all that is claimed for it.—B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn.

A Cure for Croup

Is what many a mother is looking for. Something absolutely safe and reliable, that will disarm the terror of that dread rattling, strangling cough so fearful to the mother, so fatal to the child. Stretch's Balsam is a cure for croup that can be relied on. Thousands say so. All druggists or storekeepers sell it. 25c. and 50c. bottles.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children,

Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, Cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 10,000 testimonials. They never fail. At all druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

One of Two Ways.

The bladder was created for one purpose, namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases.

CHIEF CAUSE.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troubles. So the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctored too much is not liable to weakness or disease, except in rare cases. It is situated back of and very close to the bladder, therefore any pain, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back, bladder or urinary passage is often, by mistake, attributed to female weakness or womb trouble of some sort. The error is easily made and may be as easily avoided. To find out correctly, set your urine aside for twenty-four hours: a sediment or settling indicates kidney or bladder trouble. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy is soon realized. If you need a medicine you should have the best. At druggists fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail. Mention the GAZETTE and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton N. Y. The proprietor of this paper guarantees the genuineness of this offer.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of PATRICK MURPHY, deceased, late of Bristol Borough.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement to

BRIDGET MURPHY, Executrix.

GILKESON & WRIGHT, Attorneys.

—717—

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks Co.

BRISTOL, PA., January 11th, 1898.

At an election held this day, the following stockholders were unanimously elected Directors of this bank:

LOUIS A. HOGUET, JOHN P. AGNEW, M. D., JOHN BURTON, BENJ. J. TAYLOR, G. A. SHOEMAKER, H. H. GILLAM, EDWARD SWAIN, EDWIN M. THOMAS, CHARLES E. SCOTT,

and at a meeting of the Directors subsequently held, BENJAMIN J. TAYLOR was unanimously re-elected President.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Feb. 14, 1898.

BLACK DRESS GOODS

FASHION SANCTIONS THEM.

Every woman from any winter audience in the Academy of Music could choose a black dress here—and no two need be exactly alike in fabric and design!

It is a black goods year! Fashion decrees long in advance, but we need to wait until her votaries have spoken before we can know how far her dictum will be obeyed. We know now. We are ready to tell it with authority. Black goods are to be at the forefront this year of '98. That means this, that the wardrobe of maiden and matron will be incomplete without one or more black gowns—not the emblems of mourning, but there by the dictates of style.

It would take a full three days for you to look with passing carefulness at each weave shown. We'll hold up a few for mental picturing—

SILK-AND-WOOL POPLINS—must be forty styles. Not all true poplin weaves. Those with odd twist of prettiness are yclept Epingles. Many catch the beauty of crepon in these heavier folds. $2 50 to $5. The wool Poplins are 75c to $1.50.

And CREPONS are back, not as the mere fad of past years, but bettered into a new permanent elegance. Of silk, $1 to $4; of mohair-and-wool, $1 50 to $3.50.

BOURSOUFFLE is a brand new weave—the ground an etamine, the designs—geometric, helter skelter and zig-zag—thrown out in sheeny silk—Six designs. $3.

Just about a hundred and fifty GRENADINES—the name no more descriptive of the many beauties than would it be to let you guess of a hundred rare blooms simply termed "roses." $1 to $6 a yard, these elegant fabrics. Some are in Escurial lace effects, the stripes joined by other stripes of plainer mesh, but even the plain part embroidered.

Lyons sends fifty styles of EMBROIDERED GRENADINES—in swivel stitch, and that is nearest to human handiwork. Then here are Shirred Silks, classed with grenadines—the shirring held by wool cords.

Here is an EMBROIDERED HERNANI, with thick bayadere cords of dull wool. $4 a yard.

The VELVET GRENADINES have groundwork of a usual mesh, with criss-cross stripes that burst at each intersection into tiny tufts of velvet. Some 10 styles. $1.50 to $3 a yard.

FRISE—and called "Frizzay"—is of mohair-and-wool, some just of wool. Ground looks like crepe, but it isn't, for each tuft stands bravely up from its turn, are apparently scattered here and there to form figures. Effect is billowy, like the waving of ripe wheat under a gentle breeze. Well on to a hundred styles. 75c to $2. Some combined with grenadine effects, $2.25.

A Word of the Colored Dress Stuffs

YOU'D think every loom combination had been worked, that the whole kaleiposcopic field of color-plays had been gone over. But come and be surprised. The new goods are new—new as never before.

Cute loom twist to throw up rice grains all over the surface of a fabric; certainly new to vie with the trimming makers by weaving brilliant bands on the goods. Such bands as you've known are woven, too, but in new effects.

France, England, Scotland, Switzerland and Germany—their richest stuffs in wool and silk and in cotton speak in a common voice. Beauty reigns.

And Economy is prime minister, for direct gathering of these fabrics effects large savings. These are yours.

A brief list of new arrivals, follows:

All-wool illuminated pin-checks, in eight color combinations, 44 inches wide, $1.25.

Two-toned Herring-bone Striped Melange in five color combinations, 48 inches wide, $1.75.

Multi-color Poplins, in eight colors, 44 inches wide, $1.25.

Barred Silk and Wool Covert mixture, in eight colors, 48 inches wide, $1.75.

Imported Covert Cloths, in all the new spring shades—brown, beige, myrtles, grays and blues, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75.

Fancy Piccadilly striped Poplins; 6 color combinations, 44 inches wide, $1.25.

Silk-and-wool pin-stripe crepe brilliants, 48 inches wide, $1.35.

Self-color figured Mohair Batiste; colors, beige, brown, gray and navy; 47 inches wide, $1.25.

Self-color Mohair Striped Poplins; colors, marine, navy, gray, brown, beige and olive; 42 inches wide, $1.25.

Striped Mohair Batiste; self colors, 46 inches wide, $1.50.

Lillian Corsets

THE tedious waiting is over again for the present. Too bad that we must go to Europe for such corset goodness. But we should be satisfied—they're worth waiting for.

Glad to have them for even a week or so, rather than not at all. Plenty of the finer Lillians; but these two sorts always go in a jiffy. Ample lots today.

AT $1—Special Lillian; of Coutil, with sateen strips; extra long waist; corded bust, beautifully trimmed with lace.

WANAMAKER'S.

AT $1.25 — Lillian Corsets, of Coutil; heavily boned; medium length; two side steels; trimmed with lace and ribbon.

John Wanamaker.

Newtown, Langhorne & Bristol Trolley Street Railway Company.

Time-table in effect Nov. 18th, 1897.

Leave Langhorne for Bristol—Week days—6.08, 6 57, 7.34, 8.21, 9 26, 10.41, 11.5 a. m.; 12.01, 12.39, 1.25, 1.55, 2.33, 3.07, 4.17, 4.57, 5.26, 5.59, 7.10, 8.10, 8.46, 9.19, 10.10, 11.15 p. m. Sundays—7.18, 8.03, 8.56, 9.56, 10.42, 11.06, 11.52 a. m.; 12.32 1.10, 1.58, 2.23, 3.08, 3.46, 4.16, 4.48, 5.19, 6.15, 6 45, 7.29, 7.58, 8.37, 9.07, 9.42, 10.26 p. m.

Leave Bristol for Langhorne—Week days—7.10, 7.48, 8.34, 9 33, 10.25, 11.38 a. m.; 12.08, 1.02, 1.32, 2.08, 2.44, 3.24, 4.03, 5.03, 5.39, 6.29, 6.56, 7.55, 8 55, 9.47, 10.19, 11 00, 12.00 p. m. Sundays—8.10, 9 09, 10.11, 10.49, 11.29 a. m.; 12.15, 12.39, 1.14, 2.11, 2.51, 3.15, 3.53, 4 27, 5 26, 5.42 6.22, 7.08, 7.40, 8.21, 8.44, 9.19, 10.04, 10.83, 11.15 p. m. WILLIAM B. PARRY, General Manager.

Bristol Post Office.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

In effect Jan 17, 1898.

Philadelphia and West.

Arrival.		Departure.	
A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
7.15	12.30	5 45	1.30
7.45	4.30	8.45	2.40
9.00	7.30	10.00	6.40

New York and East.

7 15	2.00	7.00	3.30
9 30	7.30	11.30	7.00
10.40			

Newportville.

7.30		7.30	

Langhorne and Hulmeville.

11.30			1.00

Woodburne, Emilie, etc.

11.00			12.30

Sundays—New York and Philadelphia.

8.00		9.00	

Mails for the West and South go by every Philadelphia mail.

Post office closes 8.00 P. M. Saturday, 8 30 P. M. Open Sunday from 8 to 9 A. M.

J. M. WINDER, P. M.

Location of BOXES AND KEYS.

BRISTOL FIRE-ALARM TELEGRAPH.

21. Box at T. L. Leedom & Co.'s Carpet Mill Key at Thos. L. Leedom & Co.'s office.
25. Box at Dorrance and Canal Streets. Keys at Wilson & Fenimore Co.'s Paper Mill office, T. B. Harkins Foundry Co.'s office, Sherman & Peirce's office.
26. Box at Edward T Steel & Co.'s Mill. Keys at E. T. Steel & Co.'s office, Rolling Mill office, Electric Light Station, Fourth ward Hose House.
27. Box at Wm. H Grundy & Co.'s Mill. Keys at Wm. H. Grundy & Co.'s office, Rolling Mill office.
34. Box at Doron's office, Radcliffe and Market Streets. Keys at Wm. E. Doron's office, James Wright's store, Police Station, Silbert's Hotel.
36. Box at Dorrance and Cedar Streets. Keys at Comfort's Livery Stable, L. J. Bevan's residence, Douglass' Drug Store.
43. Box at Young's Drug Store, Bath Street. Keys at Young's Drug Store, E. C. Bruner's residence, Wilson Randall's residence, S. W. Hayes' store.
45. Box at Buckley Street, east of Pine Street. Keys at Appleton's Mill office, Lewis Jones' Mill office, James Blanchet's Saloon.
47. Box at Otter and Linden Streets. Keys at Gas House, Third ward Hose House, C. H. Lyndall's residence, Chas. Yeaman's coal office.
567. Box at America Hose Company House. Keys at America Hose House, Ticket office P. R. R., Joseph Wright's store, M. L. Bellyer's store.

☞All Policemen and Night Watchmen carry Keys.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

In effect January 17, 1898.

6.38, 6.34, 6.53, 7.22, 7.41, *8.14, *8.20, *9.19, 9.53, *10.29 A. M. 12 02, 12.51, *1.14, *3 03, 3.12, 4.04, 5.02, 5.36, 5.43, 6.25, *7.00, *7.44, 8.31, 9.27, *10.58 P. M.

Sunday trains, *2 46, 7.00, *8.11, 9.00, *10.29 A. M. *12.03, 12 54, 5 10, 5.36, *7.21, 8.00, 8 50, 9.27, *10.58 P. M.

Leave Phila. (Broad St.), for Bristol, 12.01, *3.20, 6.09, 6.28, *6.50, 7 34, 8.33, *9.00, 9.53, *11.14 A. M. 12.01, 1 10, 1.50, 2.43, 3.33, *3.52, 4.29, *5 00, 5.02, 5.19, *6.00, 6.02, 6.21, 7.48, 9.17, *10.00, 11.17 P. M.

Sunday trains, 12.01, 7.40, *8 33, 9 06, 11 47 A. M. 2.02, *5.20, 6.00, *6.26, *6 35, 7.48, *10 00, 10 25 P. M.

(*) Express trains.

For further particulars apply to the ticket agent at the station.

J. B. HUTCHINSON, General Manager. J. R. WOOD Gen'l Passenger Agent.

P. R. R. Trenton—Bristol Time Table.

In effect January 17, 1898.

Trains leave Bristol for Trenton, weekdays—12.08, 1.05, 4 00, 7.08, 7.28, 8 29, 9 22, 9 34, 10.50, 11.59 A. M. 2.00, 2 13, 2.48, 3.40, 4.28, 5.33, 6.18, 6.41 7.00, 8.43, 10.11, 10.35 P. M.

Sunday Trains—1.05, 9 22, 10.04 A. M. 3.00, 5.57, 7.09, 7.14, 10.35, 11.22 P. M.

Trains leave Trenton for Bristol, weekdays—2.27, 6.29, 7.00, 7.59, 8 05, 9.03, 9.32, 10.13, 11.42 A. M. 12.30, 12.57, 2.45, 2.51, 3.43, 5.25, 6.40, 7.30, 8.10, 9.07, and 10 43 P. M.

Sunday Trains—2.27, 7.56, 9.10, 10.13, 11.48 A. M. 12 30, 4.51, 7.00, 8.39, 9.07, 10.43 P. M.

For further particulars apply to the ticket agent at the station.

J. B. HUTCHINSON, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of GEORGE TAYLOR, late of Morrisville borough, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement to

DAVID TAYLOR, Executor.

GILKESON & WRIGHT, Attorneys.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of KATHARINE BRECK, late of the Borough of Bristol, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order, for settlement, to

A. WEIR GILKESON, Administrator.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of ROSEY NOCITO, otherwise known as ROSEY DELUCCO, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order for settlement, to

SAVARY AITA, Administrator.

or his attorney,

JOHN C. STUCKERT.

NOTICE.

Tullytown Borough.

Upon the petition of the respective freehold owners and residents of the respective tracts of land adjacent to said borough, the said Borough of Tullytown, by ordinance approved on the 7th day of February, 1898, extended its limits by admitting the section adjacent to said borough on the west, consisting of the lands of John Burton, D. J. Mattlack and Anna Burton, and by admitting the land of William Smith adjacent on the north and by admitting the section adjacent on the east consisting of lands of Amos Briggs, Martin Ulrich, John Henry and Amos H. Headley. Notice is hereby given that a plan or plot of such extensions is filed in the Court of Quarter Sessions of Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Any citizen of said borough or of the territory annexed has a right to appeal from the said ordinance to the said court within thirty days from the filing of said plan or plot.

JOHN BURTON, President of Council.

A. B. SHOEMAKER, Chief Burgess.

CHARLES MANNINGTON, Clerk.

February 7, 1898.

WILLIAM TERNESON,

Manufacturer & dealer in

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A first-class calf-skin Gaiter, my own make, $ Also a full line of John Mundell's color Tipped Children's Shoes.

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DENTIST,

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(Over Pursell's Drug Store.)

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A. Weir Gilkeson,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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T. A. MUSCHERT,

JOHN Mc FADDEN,

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HARRY A. STOUT,

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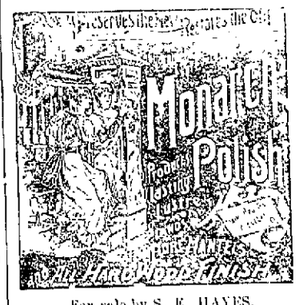

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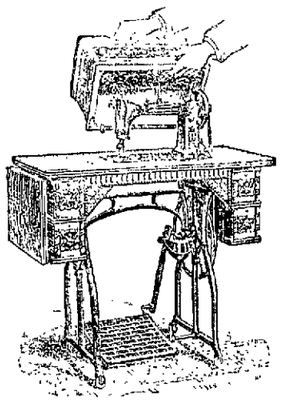

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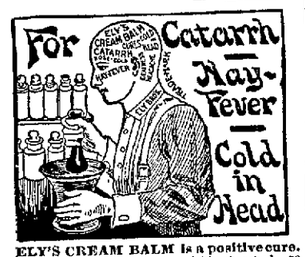

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BUCKS COUNTY FINANCES FOR THE YEAR A D 1897

STATEMENT showing the amount of COUNTY, STATE and DOG TAX charged to AARON F STOVER Treasurer for the year 1897 Also showing the amount of said taxes received by the said treasurer and the balance of the same remaining unpaid on the Twenty first day of August 1897 which balance was received and accounted for previous to the first Monday of January A D 1898

DISTRICTS	COUNTY TAX Charged	Rec'd	Yet due	STATE TAX Charged	Rec'd	Yet due	DOG TAX Charged	Rec'd	Yet due
Bristol bo—1w	$2420 83	$1683 42	$737 41	$125 18	[illegible]	$36 7[illegible]	$46 00	$30 50	$16 50
Bristol bo—2w	2220 79	1662 6	558 11	80 78	62 18	[illegible]	44 00	18 00	26 50
Bristol bo—3w	1787 87	1480 21	313 66	201 67	160 20	41 47	27 00	10 50	16 50
Bristol bo—4w	745 53	424 86	320 66	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8 00	27 00
Bristol twp	2997 67	1401 48	1596 19	[illegible]	708 92	57 16	61 00	8 00	53 50
Bedminster	2807 21	1619 16	1188 05	167 62	[illegible]	[illegible]	61 50	18 00	43 50
Bensalem	1668 13	2361 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	1761 70	168 07	112 50	30 00	82 50
Bridgeton	341 51	300 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	326 79	6 40	26 00	12 50	13 50
Buckingham	4571 2	2711 88	1861 00	806 13	788 [illegible]	17 20	68 50	27 00	41 50
Doylestn bo—1w	2024 71	1354 71	46 86	711 0	708 88	40 17	11 00	5 50	5 50
Doylestn bo—2w	1264 51	894 41	370 07	288 8	220 03	5 80	7 00	3 00	4 00
Doylestn bo—3w	1778 04	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13 76	16 0	3 50	13 00
Doylestown twp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	81 61	[illegible]	66 45	7 50	40 00	29 50
Durham	1301 80	1288 52	[illegible]	226 22	19 22	3 00	27 50	10 50	17 00
Falls	4011 00	[illegible]	2116 [illegible]	2011 7	2813 [illegible]	36 40	61 00	20 50	41 00
Haycock	[illegible]	[illegible]	1410 16	567 88	504 [illegible]	47 1	74 00	19 00	55 00
Hilltown	[illegible]	[illegible]	1604 16	1211 3	1113 60	108	118 00	[illegible]	61 50
Hulmeville	18 21	[illegible]	[illegible]	18 [illegible]	178 70	1 8	14 50	3 00	11 50
Langhorne	1200 00	[illegible]	418 6	[illegible]	128 80	1 00	18 00	4 00	14 00
Langhorne Manor	771	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		5 00	1 00	1 50
Makefield Lo	200 [illegible]	126 84	[illegible]	717 0	[illegible]	67 2	60 00	20 00	40 00
Makefield Up	206	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	27 80	40 00	21 50	[illegible]
Middletown	[illegible]	[illegible]	1706 8	700 00	61 00	88 0	[illegible]	21 50	40 50
Milford	2871 2	1544 66	1326	[illegible]	89 7	[illegible]	119 00	20 00	44 00
Morrisville	1506 08	677 0	629	[illegible]	513 11	12 00	1 00	11 50	77 50
New Britain	2417 05	1847 76	1337 2	1 14	1138 06	61 8	87 0	28 50	28 50
New Hope	922 67	861 [illegible]	304	170 09	173 0	[illegible]	20 00	7 00	21 00
Newtown bor	2114 0	1461 88	1 71	384 34	1811 11	12 20	21 0	9 00	12 0
Newtown twp	1991 12	1204 1	786 0	1104	102 4	1 60	3 00	10 00	2 00
Nockamixon	1209 0	6349	60 02	410 08	30 00	43 02	71 0	25 00	4 50
Northampton	1166 80	221 1	20 8	72 80	0 02	67 75	8 0	24 00	61 00
Perkasie	1601	11 1	36 8	1 76	11 9	20 37	12 00	7 0	4 50
Plumstead	4021 3	2260 81	113 4	1000 7	1 68 00	27 7	12 0	53 0	61 00
Quakr bo—1w	3010 [illegible]	881 04	110 00	704 34	701 07	9	1 00	5 50	3 50
Quakr bo—2w	1 36 81	11 0	216 1	[illegible]	423 60	6 12	2 00	5 50	13 50
Quakr bo—3w	1098 19	93 10	168 0	4 07	120 11	[illegible]	10 00	7 50	4 0
Rockhill East	1731 5	8	301	6 1	11 1	13 1	80 0	2 0	67 00
Rockhill West	17 17	[illegible]	100 80	[illegible]	2 16	71	81 0	21 0	60 00
Richland	2 1 [illegible]	1 1 1	915	4 68	1 08	28 0	81 00	[illegible]	38 0
Richlandtown	4 10	30 8	7 1	10 3	[illegible]	1	6 0	[illegible]	3 00
Sellersville	1 7	11 80	11	7 1	[illegible]	20	17 0	0	12 00
Silverdale	1	130 8	7 0	88	[illegible]	10	1 00	3 00	1 00
Solebury	341	21 1	181 0	91 0	11 80	25 0	8 50	31 0	67 00
Southampton	08 81	80 1	28 10	7 77	07	87 21	1 0	00	12 0
Springfield	2810 1	11 1	16	80 08	1 18	78 00	107 00	21 00	86 00
Telford	20 0	180	21 0	100 1	160 1		1 00	2 0	1 0
Tinicum	2114 0	11	10	17 9	1 8 0	11 0	117 00	37 0	101 0
Tullytown	4 7	10 60	18 61	41 9	11 11		00	13 00	16 0
Warminster	2 17 0	1 20 60	117	81 8	79 18	4 0	48 00	7 0	31 0
Warrington	20 7 62	8	1 30	7 11	0	7 22	2 0	0 00	0
Warwick	1 78 18	708 5	86 0	[illegible]	5 11	41 80	12 0	17 00	25 0
Wrightstown	1511 8	100 1	0 1	581 72	80 1	1 2	35 00	13 00	22 00
Yardley	97 01	61 16	3	116 12	102 2	7 0	31 00	11 0	20 00
Totals	108 1	86 6	630	38 1	28 85	38 5	8 16	2 91 1 8 7	3 711 00 1 01 78

SCHEDULE OF ASSESSORS PAY

DISTRICTS	Reg Ass't	May Reg	60 day	Dec Reg	Trienl Ass't	ASSESSORS
Bristol boro 1st wd	$110 11	8 00	81 64	11 8	8	Albert Vandorn
Bristol boro 2d wd	110 0	0	1 64	1	9 8	Lincoln Watt
Bristol boro 3d wd	80 00		1 64	13 8	7	Edward Minster
Bristol boro 4th wd	18 00	13 8	1 64	1 11	10 8	C W Hand & V Quigley
Bristol twp east		1	1	7 0		C Wesley Johnson
Bristol twp west	1 1 8	1	1 50	3 0	1	Joseph C McCorkle
Bedminster east	01					William H Weiss
Bedminster west		1				Reuben F Landis
Bensalem upper	118 76	00	1		1	W J Dixon & W G Worthington
Bensalem lower		1	1 1			George W Roberts
Bridgeton	27 74	15 1	1	1	77	C W Williams
Buckingham upper	104	10	1	81	6 61	W B H Hall
Buckingham middle						Horace T Myers
Buckingham lower						James K Hults
Doylestn bo 1st wd	78	10 10			7	James T Cunagan
Doylestn bo 2d wd	11	61	8 0	1	7	Theodore Worrell
Doylestn bo 3d wd	1	0	8 00	1	7	J Keller
Doylestown twp	8 0	8	8	8 77	71	Walton Frech
Durham			11 9			Jesse Ruegel
Durham upper	77 8	2	11	2 10		S R Trauch and M Lelley
Durham lower			1			Gordon Hindon
Falls upper	111 61		11	1	108 07	John J Fish
Falls lower		65 0	1			Schuyler C Stoles
Haycock	84	15	11		1 7	Henry Engell
Hilltown			1 0		87	Levi Meyers
Hilltown lower		1 16	8 0	1		John A Stutler
Hulmeville		1	11	1		James I Black
Langhorne	2 77	1 6	1		16 8	H H Harrison
Langhorne Manor	00	1	1 0	1	20 8	W W Gillingham
Makefield Lower		1	11	1	0	J W Taylor and J Sherid
Makefield Upper	1	1	1		1	Henry Y Pickering
Middletown upper	66 61	1	1	8	17	Charles Trexler
Middletown	1	1	11	10	107 8	James T Hellings
Milford Trumbauersville		1		8 1		J In Zuel
Milford Spinnerstown			1		8	J L Woodling
Milford Keeler			1	01		Daniel K Keeler
Milford Shelly			1			David M Coe
Morrisville	10		11	10	7	George W Wright
New Britain					71	Philip C Swartley
New Hope	6 01	1 01	1 11			John Marley
Newtown boro	8	1 0		1 1		James K Campbell
Newtown twp	1 11	8		87	71	George T Molum
Nockamixon upper		30	10 1	0		Jacob E Haring
Nockamixon lower	76	1	1	1		John K Fecker
Northampton	10	1	11	6 10	86	Harvey L Dickey
Perkasie	1	1	10 61		31	James M Bishop
Plumstead north		15 1	8 81	1		Amos Myers
Plumstead south	101 7	1	8	7	102	Thomas S Smith
Plumstead east						John A Sutter
Quakertown 1st wd	17	1	11		7	George H Klin
Quakertown 2d wd	1		11		7	C K Smith
Quakertown 3d wd	1	1 01	11	7	7	Milton Dill
Rockhill east	7 0	1	10 1	160	8	Hebl Heln
Rockhill west		8	10 1	0 81		Wizard and R C Brandt
Richland west		1	11	0		Alfred Cressman
Richland upper	8	1	11 81	7	1	Theo S Tyer and J W Haring
Richland	1	1	11			Harry S Hassan
Richlandtown	1 0	1 0	11 0	11 80	1	William H Derner
Sellersville		0	10 1	0	0	William C Hunt
Silverdale		11	1	1	11 7	Joseph Y Ker
Solebury upper	10 1	1	8 1	0		J K Winder and D W Spoor
Solebury middle		80	1	10	81 0	Kensington Hill
Solebury lower		1	8	80		Thomas S Atkinson
Southampton	9 03	1 10	11 30	1 7	78	J K Cornell
Springfield east		10	1	1 60		J L Mitchell & N S Moyer
Springfield middle	8 10	1	1		08	James Hun
Springfield west		1 8	8			J D Sames
Telford	11 0	1	1 0	1	8 1	Franklin H Strohm
Tinicum Upper		10		7		Charles Allen
Tinicum Lower		10 81	11	7		Horace Hanes
Tinicum middle	18	1	1	1	8 17	Louis K Fox
Tullytown	0	4	11		8	Robert C Cruse
Warminster	76 0	1 51	8 84	10	7	Jackson V Eldawes
Warrington	18	10	8 18	88	10	Abraham Clymer
Warwick	18 8	10 0	8	80	8	George W Hunt
Wrightstown	1	16	1		9 7	Tha der Lilee
Yardley	1	1	16 28	81	1	William P Roberts
Totals	780	88	18 8	1	4	

EXONERATIONS OF COUNTY, STATE AND DOG TAXES AND COSTS OF EXECUTIONS AND NOTICES FOR THE YEAR 1897.

Districts	County and State	Dog	Cost	Justices
Bristol borough	$136	$2 00	$61 0	William Loudenbough
Bristol township	1	1 50	0	James F Magill
Bedminster	7 4		1	Noah K Steer
Bensalem	80	1	8 7	John G Vandegrift
Bridgeton	1		1	Stacy McEntee
Buckingham	11	1	11	Edward R Kirk
Doylestown township	2 47	1 00	47	L Cadwallader
Durham township		1	11	C L Hindenach
Falls	62 31	2 00	11 6	John H Woolston
Haycock	1	1	1	M D Frankenfield
Hilltown	11 88		18 0	Thaddeus Albright
Hulmeville borough		0		Joseph Keen
Langhorne Manor			6	Joseph Thierick
Makefield Lower			11	L W Merril
Makefield Upper	2	1 00	1	Stephen B Wesner
Middletown	1	0	21	Frank Hawll
Milford	6 31	2 00	8	Aaron H Trumbauer
Morrisville		6 00	1	Edmund Wright
New Britain	17 72	0	1	Jacob C Swartley
New Hope	6 1	9 00	7	C B Johns
Newtown borough	17 0	00	3	Joseph S Ely
Newtown township	8	2 00	3 7	Charles H Watson
Nockamixon	16	0	66 0	George Fox
Northampton	51	2 0	15 1	Charles G Knight
Perkasie	1 23	2 00	1 0	Samuel K Kramer
Plumstead	11 14		9	John L Shridinger
Quakertown borough	2 91		4 1	Thomas L Ochs
Rockhill East	14 76	1 00	6 7	Samuel S Gulick
Rockhill West	18 58	2 00	7 8	L L Roller
Richland	10 03	1 00		Harvey D Fellman
Richlandtown	1 10			Howard Sterner
Sellersville	7 1	1 00		Walton Cressman
Solebury	67 03	31 0	14 7	Watson L Paxson
Southampton	21	6 0	9 3	Jacob W Vansant
Springfield	1 71	4 00	12 7	Paul Apple
Telford	1 10			J H Gerhart
Tinicum	9 81	4 00	26	Wilson Fenn
Tullytown	1 4	7 00	7	C Minnington
Warminster	2 80	00	5	G K Finney
Warwick	10 08	2 00	2 8	G W Ruonkam
Wrightstown	11 07		2 1	David Stuck
Warrington	14 38	00	2	Joseph Pool
Yardley	3	8 00	6 4	Robert Eastburn
Totals	111 31	130 00	612 97	

Exonerations on county and State tax as per schedule $1115 31
Exonerations on dog tax as per schedule 130 00
Costs on executions and notices as per schedule 612 97
Lewis H Clemens exonerations in Doylestown township 1896 47 12
Lewis H Clemens costs on executions and notices for Doylestown township 1896 5 40
J I Stackhouse exonerations Langhorne boro 1896 30 03
costs on executions and notices in Langhorne borough 1896 12 70—$2,023 73

PAYMENTS MADE BY THE COUNTY TREASURER ON COMMISSIONERS' ORDERS

APPROPRIATIONS

Poor and House of Employment appropriation to Bucks Co Almshouse bills $12 500 00
Hugh B Eastburn treasurer appropriation for Bucks Co Teachers Institute 200 00
$12 700 00

QUARTER SESSIONS FEES

Patrick B Trainor miscellaneous bill $ 20 25
Joseph K Harding miscellaneous bills 700 20
$ 720 45

SUPPORTING CONVICTS

Eastern Penitentiary board and care of prisoners for 1896 $ 3 2[illegible] 69
Huntingdon Reformatory board and care of prisoners for 1896 420 66
$ 3 6[illegible] 35

PROTHONOTARY'S FEES

Thomas J Janney miscellaneous bill $ 144 00
Thomas J Janney miscellaneous bill 17 90
Thomas J Janney filing and recording election returns November election 1897 51 25
Thomas J Janney miscellaneous bill 38 15
Thomas J Janney costs in the case of Com vs Carroll 12 88
Thomas J Janney costs in the case of Wilkinson vs Bucks County 7 13
Thomas J Janney entering tax liens 1897 144 90
$ 419 21

HOSPITAL BILLS

Joseph W Shelly, et al, commission in lunacy case of Samuel Harstine $ 15 00
John L DuBois Jr, et al, commission in lunacy case of Clinton Schaeffer 15 00
Wm S Wright et al commission in lunacy case of Harriet C Jackson 15 00
Joseph W Shelly et al commission in lunacy case of John Fun[illegible] 15 00
Henry A James et al commission in lunacy case of Howard H [illegible] 15 00
Warren S Long et al commission in lunacy of Annie Catharine Krueger 15 00
John L DuBois Jr et al commission in lunacy of Henry Black 15 05
Thomas Ross et al commission in lunacy case of Adam Swartz 15 00
Wynne James et al commission in lunacy of Jacob Cressman 15 00
John L DuBois Jr et al commission in lunacy of Frank Mer[illegible] 15 00
Thomas Ross et al commission in lunacy of William Hohenfelder 15 00
Howard I James et al commission in lunacy of Bertig Mills 15 00
A Weir Gilkeson et al commission in lunacy of Robert McBilen 15 00
Warren S Long et al commission in lunacy of Torbert Ganges 15 00
John L DuBois Jr et al commission in lunacy of Lizzie Atherholt 15 00
Asher Andrews et al commission in lunacy of Amos Hillpot 15 00
Thomas Ross et al commission in lunacy of Frederick M Roberts 15 00
A Weir Gilkeson et al commission in lunacy and conveying Frank Gallagher to Norristown 28 75
Leonard Schalble conveying Clinton Schaeffer to Norristown 11 50
Wm G Stillwagon conveying Adam Swartz to Norristown 6 05
Patrick B Trainor conveying Howard Hoff to Norristown 6 05
E W Groom conveying Robert McBilen to Norristown 8 84
Wm Morgan conveying Frank Morgan to Norristown 7 00
Charles Zenlick conveying Maximillian Dirman to Norristown 8 40
Joseph R Beitis conveying Jacob Cressman to Norristown 8 00
Frederick Krueger conveying Addie Krueger to Norristown 6 80
J G Vandegrift conveying Bertha Mills to Norristown 12 00
George M Grim conveying Lizzie Atherholt to Norristown 10 50
F N Bunting conveying Frederick M Roberts to Norristown 7 00
George M Grim conveying Amos Hillpot to Norristown 7 40
Norristown Hospital board and care of indigent insane, quarter ending Feb 28 2 261 25
Thos Bradley treasurer board and care of indigent insane at Norristown for quarter ending May 31 1897 2 302 25
Thos Bradley treasurer board and care of indigent insane at Norristown for quarter ending August 31 1897 2 181 50
Thos Bradley treasurer board and care of indigent insane at Norristown for quarter ending November 30 1897 2 112 70
Thos P Merritt treasurer board and care of indigent insane at Wernersville for quarter ending February 28 11[illegible] 71
Thos P Merritt treasurer board and care of indigent insane at Wernersville for quarter ending May 31 1897 118 29
Thos P Merritt treasurer board and care of indigent insane at Wernersville for quarter ending August 31 1897 118 [illegible]
Thos P Merritt treasurer, board and care of indigent insane at Wernersville for quarter ending November 30 117 00
$ 9,71[illegible] 60

ELECTION EXPENSES

Elmer E Funk paid for copying registry of voters for February election 97 $ 2 4[illegible]
Aaron F Stover election officers pay for February election 1897 3 473 26
A F Eschall & Co printing ballots for February election 1897 24[illegible] 00
Wm H Weiss two ballot boxes for Silverdale borough 6 36
American Type Foundry Co facsimile signatures of commissioners 8 10
Republican Ptg Co printing blanks and papers etc for February election 100 70
Elmer E Funk paid for delivering ballots and blanks for election officers for February election 12 50
Aaron F Stover constables pay advertising February election 2[illegible] 40
Aaron F Stover election officers pay Independent school districts 18 42
Republican Ptg Co printing ballots and blanks for November election 243 12
Elmer E Funk paid for copying registry of voters for November election 211 78
Elmer E Funk paid for delivering ballots and blanks to election officers for November election 104 25
B S Garner and E Yardley computing returns of November election 40 00
Aaron F Stover election officers pay general election November 3 760 20
$ 8 109 00

BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY

Wm F Murphy's Sons blank books and supplies for offices 12 bills $ 756 18
$ 756 18

CRIMINAL COSTS

Com vs January Term
William Clark 48 0[illegible]
John Schmidt alias John Schenle 5 1
William Friction [illegible]
Andrew C and John Shaufner 37 [illegible]
William Penn [illegible]
Burkhart and Myers 12 06
Joseph Peters 24 28
Chas Newbold 102 8
Lewis Peters 9 77
Charles Clayton and Henry Finley 4 3
Antonio Spine 61 01
Mark Lavine 41 12
Fred Finn 30 13
William Morrell William Harvey and J H Mahoney 102 1
Nelson and Chambers 17 57
William Fesile 27 0
George W Lawrence 2 08
William Mosher 30 1
Thomas Stout 21 41
John McClellan 1 6
August Hartwick 2 24
John DeFurst 6 8
Martin Callaghan 16 70
Frank Washburne 17 78
George Hunsicman 17 24
W Harrison Breece 7 7
Daniel Ahmen 27 5
Richard King 9 2
Teale Fore 20 74
Com vs March Term
Herman Lehnholtz 41 61
Whittaker and Whittaker 23 3
Philip Keller 11 1
John H Chambers 11 01
Daniel Ward 73 34
Daniel Lynch 14 2
William H Turner 26 64
Frank Paterstil 14 70
Benjamin A Bartholomew 11 07
J Frank Kulp 30 18
William Johnson 3 50
Allen Turner 3 12
Joseph Callaghan 14 30
J C Cross 11 30
James White 23 77
John I Dalton 13 13
Ella Kinney 24 31
Joseph Webster 34 87
Schultz and Dennis 8 8
Stuart A Brown 41 87
Albert Elmer 134 0
Sarah Carton 30 41
McClynn and Rogers 105 47
Craig Crafton Jr 58 0
Com vs June Term
William H Akers 1 1
Ellerton Williams 2 08
George S Hill 68
Joseph Shaw 1 8
William Carroll 126 00
John Williams 38
Charles J Snyder et al 1116 24
Frank Perry 22 61
Lamill Mick 32 84
Carl O Deal 36 01
Aimee Coordts 29 42
James Cress 26 1
J J Hunt 1
Edward Wheeler 3 7
Valerian Strang 18 4
John Heitzman 17 10
John C Price 1 0
Charles Sutter et al 1 3
J M Cruver 2 142
Com vs September Term
Frank Sweet 31 12
Benjamin Green 10 04
William Long 41 2
Samuel Atkinson 2 05
William Dorn 4 46
J J Johnson 103 1
Joseph Fascenaro et al 78
Daniel C Coal 73 81
George H Sherman 32 70
Thomas Scullion 42 2
William Dudworth 31 51
Thomas Stopp 20 8
Thomas Fisher 19 70
Charles Hatch 30 9
Edward J Rose 12 18
Eli Could 41 5
Alexander Atkins 6 03
Thos Murphy alias John Sellers 7 0
Harry Hewlett 17 12
Theodore Hilliard 4 06
George Montgomery 70 0
Thos Johnson 14 7
Louis Frosner 34 07
Chief American Horse 72 37
George S Fleck 25 16
Joseph Thornton 51 1
Joseph Gumpert 17 10
H John and Joseph Callaghan 104 7
Chas Milligan and Jas Thompson 34 73
Charles Milligan 62 31
J I Fuers 86 13
Harry Lee 26 10
John Ferris 2 31
George Walter Tomlin 76 1
Thomas J McLoughlin 35 01
Nathan Webster 7 97
Frank Bryan et al 15 08
Com vs November Term
George H Campbell 36 27
Paul Cronmuller 47 00
Rudolph Danielzuck 27 33
Lewis Fraser alias Shellenberger 33 34
Aaron Cadwin 15 0
William Shutt 2 00
Frank Pearson 97 17
William and Lewis Fox 52 76
D M Gruver 70 34
J J Pummons 71 65
William Platt 34 20
William Wagner 17 92
Herbert R Neisser 116 23
George Schenel alias Holmes 38 57
Bristol & Trenton T P Co 7 27
Allen Lamie 17 17
Mary Grigsley 14 18
Miscellaneous from years prior to 1897 127 61
Elmer E Funk criminal costs paid out as per receipts six bills 5 374 00
Joseph G Preston expenses paid to Justice in New Jersey 8 07
J I Hendricks extra expenses in Ulmer case 2 38
Ed R Kirk transcript in Ulmer case 1 25
Willis Wall transcript in Lawrence Rhoads case 2 95
Willis Wall transcript in Lawrence Rhoads case 5 50
Willis Wall transcript in Titus Kulp case 11 25
Samuel R Kramer transcript in Tilghman Myers case 16 30
Webster Grim transcript in Daniel Shay case 7 00
J F Hendricks attending inquests of Horn and Devlin 9 13
W Hart Smith expenses in Chas Wolfert case 7 08
$ 5 444 01

CORONER'S INQUISITIONS

William H Kunsman forty four inquisitions $ 678 33

CONSTABLES' PAY RETURNS

Aaron F Stover January Term $ 367 80
" " " March " 365 80
" " " June " 301 10
" " " September " 289 40
" " " November " 280 80
$ 1,604 90

ASSESSORS' PAY

Aaron F Stover assessor's pay annual assessment $ 3 978 05
Aaron F Stover assessor's pay, May registration 2 885 21
Aaron F Stover assessors' pay sixty day assessment 858 28
Aaron F Stover assessor's pay triennial assessment and school children registration 3 653 34
Aaron F Stover assessor's pay, December registration 2 552 61
$13 927 40

CONSTABLES COMMITMENTS

W Harry Smith	17 commitments	$ 20 40
Lewis V Bennett	3	16 00
John A Funk	7	51 22
John W Cassell	5 "	35 18
George Layholt	4	4 80
C W Lunsinger	1	26 80
Joseph L Roberts	3 "	16 20
John H Martin		40 40
Anthony R Tice		55 60
Joseph S Wenzell,	1	5 14
John S Sutton	3	23 80
James M Knight	1	3 20
Robert Kirkpatrick	9	33 80
S Hulme Harrison	1	8 60
N H Cressman	3	26 21
Joseph G Preston		11 20
John W Wilkinson		39 60
Joseph Benner	1	5 60
John M Morgan	1	2 40
John J Dalton	1	6 00
Wm G Stillwagon	2	2 40
R S Cattam	1	10 30
Patrick Fallon,	3	34 80
Marcus Ahlerholt		6 20
A S Frankenfield	1	4 80
Fred Lamater	5	21 40
Frank Musnuff	4	45 83
Jonathan Kirkbride	2	17 00
Edward Stances	2	20 80
David H Wharton	2	28 40
D W Fisher	1	8 00
Alonzo Nicholas	2	2 40
I H Hampton	2	14 80
C A Briestley	4	16 00
M Heaser	1	2 40
Jas S Vandegrift	1	12 20
C L Miller,	1	1 20
Charles Saxton	2	24 40
Aaron Fechlitter	2	8 47
Allen H Smith	3	31 20
Jacob I Hellings	4	27 00
William P Peters	1	11 20
Henry Rue	1	14 00
Daniel McFadden		24 00
S C Pannepacker	1	3 00
G W Bergstresser	1	7 00
Philip Hartman	1	7 80
Geo L Kephart,	1	2 00
Theo Michener	1	2 40
James H Nase,	1	5 00
A L Cullin	1	11 20

$860 85

PRINTING AND ADVERTISING

Alfred Eschall & Co printing and advertising for offices $ 23 88
Republican Ptg Co for different offices 191 30
Moyer & Kramer advertising county statement and court notices 109 50
Fetterolf Bros adver, county statement 100 00
U S Stauffer adver county statement 100 00
Watson P Church adver county statement 100 00
Alfred Eschall & Co advertising county statement and adver for offices 102 04
Republican Printing Co adver county statement and adver for offices 368 07
Doylestown Pub Co adver county statement and other advertising 153 01
Express & Reform advertising county statement 12 00
George Harrison adver county statement 100 00
Doylestown Pub Co trial list April term 40 00
Republican Ptg Co printing and advertising for different offices 70 29
Express & Reform adver court notices 11 05
Bucks Co Mirror adver court notices 10 90
U S Stauffer treasurer notice of justices 1896 4 40
Republican Printing Co printing and adver for different offices 71 26
Doylestown Pub Co adver court notices 4 50
Republican Printing Co printing and advertising for different offices 131 50
A Eschall & Co trial list and court notices 35 13
Express & Reform advertising treasurer's route and court notices 46 45
Bucks County Mirror advertising treasurer's route and court notices 45 30
Doylestown Pub Co advertising treasurer's route 24 36
Republican Ptg Co printing and advertising for different offices 37 15
Republican Ptg Co for different offices 31 75
Bernard McGinty printing for court dyer 36 25
James Drury advertising treasurer's route 21 00
Watson P Church, adver treasurer's route 30 00
George Harrison adver treasurer's route 28 00
Jesse O Thomas adver treasurer's route 28 00
Republican Printing Co printing and advertising for different offices 111 31
A Eschall & Co printing and advertising for offices 140 22
Letter Bros adver treas route 48 00
The Riegelsville News adver treasurer's route 15 00
Republican Ptg Co printing for offices 21 17
Republican Printing Co printing and advertising for different offices 80 70
Bernard McGinty jury and trial list for September court 5 00
U S Stauffer advertising treasurer's route 18 00
Republican Printing Co printing and advertising for offices 38 07
Watson P Church adver list of justices 8 19
A Eschall & Co printing for offices 20 28
Jesse O Thomas adver notices of justices 11 00
The Central News Co adver court notices 39 26
A Eschall & Co adv Sheriff's proclamation 143 02
Express & Reform adver Sheriff's proclamation and court notices 149 48
Bucks County Mirror adver court notices 19 98
Republican Ptg Co printing for offices and adver Sheriff's proclamation 173 75
Doylestown Pub Co adver Sheriff's proclamation and court notices 152 94
Doylestown Pub Co adver and printing for different offices 23 31
Bernard McGinty trial lists etc 24 00
James Drury treasurer's notice of justices 8 40
George Harrison adver list of justices 8 00
Langhorne Standard adv list of justices 9 10
Republican Printing Co printing and advertising for different offices 67 65
A Eschall & Co printing trial lists etc 26 00
Quakertown Free Press adver lists of justices 4 70
Republican Ptg Co for different offices 28 10
Republican Ptg Co printing etc for offices 34 05
Doylestown Pub Co printing and advertising for different offices 40 24
$ 3 786 45

BURIAL OF INDIGENT SOLDIERS

George W Harper burying Chas Rapp 35 00
George W Harper burying Albertus K Hibbs 35 00
Milton D Althouse burying Samuel Daub 35 00
Milton D Althouse burying John Stevens 35 00
C H Magill burying Conrad Elf 35 00
George W Harper burying Merritt B South 35 00
Charles Craven burying Jos T Cassidy 35 00
C H Magill burying David O Conrad 35 00
Jacob Garman burying Jos E Watford 35 00
Henry M Pownall burying Absalom B Young 35 00
Lewis R Burns burying Edward Mills 35 00
Louis R Vandegrift, burying William Bachent 35 00
Thos B Hutkins, burying Chas A Conn 35 00
Lewis R Burns burying Torbert Ganges 35 00
Lewis R Vandegrift burying Christopher Wall 35 00
C H Magill burying Henry Vanluvince 35 00
C H Magill burying William Barker 35 00
Louis R Vandegrift burying Wm I Rapp 35 00
William J Davis tombstones for George F Chedister and Charles Rapp 30 00
John L McEntee tombstones for Wm M Fowler 15 05
John P Stillwell tombstones for Conrad Elf 15 00
Geo J Kintzell tombstones for Elwood Kramer 15 00
Jesse C Dresser tombstones for Isaiah Hubbard Samuel Hill Ferm Christopher Krusen and and Lawrence Higgins 60 00
Wm J Davis tombstones for Merritt B South 15 00
A D Schoch tombstones for Jos H Diehl 15 00
Joseph Bannister, tombstones for John Morris 15 00
John P Stillwell tombstones for David O Conrad 15 00
J S Leidy tombstones for William Ritchie and Joseph Cassidy 30 00
Franklin H Leher burying John T Bougher 35 00
Jesse C Dresser tombstones for Absalom B Young 15 00
$ 905 00

COURT HOUSE EXPENSES

Noah O Crouthamel chair and cushion for Recorder's office $ 4 00
H C Tucker facsimile stamps ink pads etc 12 20
J W Stillwagon & Son, ice for 1896 13 22
Swartley Bros & Co, coal 109 87
DeHaan & Co pens etc 9 00
John M Melloy's Sons, cuspidors 13 00
Edward R Walton, electric bell, etc 4 00
A M Keller check punch 5 00
Legal Intelligencer yearly subscription 5 00
Rotzell & Raike lumber etc 7 44
J L Shoemaker & Son desk and chair for Sheriff's office 92 00
N L Hill, covering tables etc in Court room 7 75
Alonzo Nicholas office fixtures and supplies 47 85
Ed Walton repairing electric lights 3 30
Wm P Wright scissors for Recorder's office 1 25
Wm H Randall hardware etc 13 81
Wm P Wright screen door and window screens 5 25
A S Frankenfield carpenter work 7 55
Borough of Doylestown water rent from April to October 114 47
Joseph Sine repairing chairs 7
Hunt & Co papers etc 10 00
T & J W Johnson & Co Penna State Reports 5 00
Thomas C Whalon blacksmithing 1 2
A S Hellyer & Son merchandise 1 8
Swartley Bros & Co coal 111 7
Gustav Kentopp making walk across Court House lawn 53 63
Frank N Booz miscellaneous expenses paid for Court room 4 01
Edgar Ruth hauling sod etc 6 30
Samuel Wilson grass seed for lawn 1 50
James Parrett hardware 3 30
Milton Reed winding and keeping Court House clock in repair for one year 77 25
F S Maulsbury glazing etc at Court House 3 23
Wm H Randall hardware 7 31
Rufe Bros on account of contract of plumbing 150 00
Henry O Harris books for law library 14 80
Silas A Selser dustine for floors of offices 11 2
DeHaan & Co pens 5 00
D H Buckman & Co lumber etc 4 81
Joseph Sine making keys etc 4 85
W H Closson covering table in Recorder's office 3 25
Robertson's Disinfectant Co disinfectant for urinals 6 00
Vanhorn & Co pens 4 90
Johnson Warner & Co toilet paper 6 00
Henry O Harris books for law library 13 25
Wm H Stover repairing brickwork on boilers 9 00
Joseph Sine keys for Court House 1 50
Silas Selser dustine 5 00
Edwin Ruth hauling refuse from lawn 3 00
J Harrison Wilson calsomining at Court House 30 00
F S Maulsbury painting etc in attorneys and Judge's rooms 8 69
Doylestown Electric Co repairing light in Judge's room 1 25
F S Maulsbury painting etc at Court House 7 09
Rufe Bros plumbing at Court House 219 04
DeHaan & Co pens etc 7 00
I H Wilder & Co chairs for office 22 00
A S Frankenfield carpenter work etc 17 81
Penna Construction Co on account of contract of steel cases for Orphans Court office 50 00
Borough of Doylestown water rent from October to April 1898 114 48
George P Broel mantles for lights in Recorder's Office 1 50
Richard Levick's Sons rubber matting in Court House 29 88
N L Hill laying carpet and covering desks 11 80
A S Frankenfield carpenter work etc 12
F S Maulsbury painting etc 13 67
Penna Construction Co balance of contract for steel cases in Orphans Court office 1 860 00
Penna Construction Co labor in tearing out the old shelves in Orphans Court office 11 00
Thomas C Whalon hooks 1 00
Wm H Randall hardware etc 23 02
Wm H Closson labor etc 13 75
J Harrison Wilson laying cement floor in Orphans Court office 5
Kay & Bro weekly notes of cases 5 00
A B Histand & Bros repairing roof etc 1 10
A F Scheetz's Sons linoleum and floor paper 82 78
Frank Heimer hauling dirt from Court House 1 25
Gustav H Kentopp repairing steps and pointing walls 100 75
D H Buckman & Co lumber etc 9 10
T & J W Johnson & Co Pennsylvania County Reports 5 00
Swartley Bros & Co coal 91 00
Rotzell & Raike lumber 20 43
F Weisell hauling ashes 3 00
F S Maulsbury painting and glazing 19 27
Village Imp Asso sprinkling street in front of Court House 5 00
Hunt & Co pens 8 00
J W Stillwagon & Son ice for 1897 21 72
Edward R Walton repairing electric lights, etc 14 25
Joseph Sine changing lock and making keys 1 50
Silas A Selser dustine 15 00
Mrs John R Bigell washing towels, etc 1897 2 00
$ 3 847 49

GRAND AND TRAVERSE JURORS PAY

Aaron F Stover grand jurors pay January term $ 324 38
Aaron F Stover traverse jurors pay January term 603 96
Aaron F Stover traverse jurors pay February term 612 42
Aaron F Stover grand jurors pay March term 280 30
Aaron F Stover traverse jurors pay March term 616 60
Aaron F Stover traverse jurors pay April term 452 90
Aaron F Stover traverse jurors pay May term 209 02
Aaron F Stover traverse jurors pay June term 540 14
Aaron F Stover grand jurors pay June term 239 66
Aaron F Stover traverse jurors pay September term 693 56
Aaron F Stover grand jurors pay September term 339 84
Aaron F Stover traverse jurors pay October term 610 66
Aaron F Stover grand jurors pay November term 324 16
Aaron F Stover traverse jurors pay November term 621 68
Aaron F Stover traverse jurors pay December term 282 40
$6 752 48

BOUNTY ON NOXIOUS ANIMALS

Elmer L Funk bounty on noxious animals as per affidavits and receipts on file six bills $119 25
$119 2

REWARDS FOR ARRESTS

James Pradley State reward for apprehending a horse thief near Quakertown $20 49
$20 48

JAIL EXPENSES

George W Metlar merchandise 7 18
Philip Keller brooms etc 17 30
James A Bertles milk 14 10
Martin Hulshizer drugs 30 10
Kochersperger & Raike coal 173 31
Harlan Page disinfectant 15 00
Philip Keller soap and merchandise 26 63
Kochersperger & Raike coal 17 51
Byron M Fell extracting teeth 2 50
William H Randall hardware etc 10 76
Thomas Mills & Bro, baker's utensils 23 30
Boro of Doylestown water rent at jail from April to October 17 99
Otto Kolbe tinware and repairs 10 03
Directors of the Poor stove 7 00
Henry A Kolbe oil and can 2 62
Isaac W Ryan wood 42 00
Wm H Kirk medical attendance from October 1 to April 1 1897 90 70
A S Hellyer & Son merchandise 12 65
The Altman Pritchler Co brushes etc 5 00
Paul Bros boots and shoes 30 10
Philip Keller supplies 8 85
Henry J Rife sole leather 3 75
John McGindle hats 9 00
Smith Kline French & Co drugs 12 03
Thomas White merchandise 91
Johnson Warner & Co soap 20 00
Mahlon K Dungan papering etc 20 90
William H Randall hardware etc 6 14
 30 70
James A Bertles milk 7 92
Rufe Bros contract price for cleaning dry wells and sanitary plumbing 222 00
Joseph Musselman merchandise 20 56
Otto Kolbe tinware and repair 37 81
Gustav H Kentopp brick work 8 50
Jonas Martin, carpenter work 12 00
Bucks County Almshouse stone 98 21
Harlan Page disinfectant 15 00
D H Buckman & Co lumber 9 66
Supplee Hardware Co lawn mower 10 70
Raike & Kochersperger coal 111 25
Seth W Good stone for dry wells 18 00
Joseph Musselman merchandise 12 75
W S H Darrah lime 1 65
James Rehil stone 8 00
Smith, Kline French & Co drugs 3 00
H G Booz clothes horse 2 25
Gustav H Kentopp mason work and labor at dry wells 73 75
Hood Foulkrod & Co mattresses 28 75
Isaac Ryan plank for dry wells 122 50
Michael Dillon pumping dry wells 3 40
Jonas Martin carpenter work dry wells 33 48
Rufe Bros plumbing 168 34
Boro of Doylestown water rent at jail from October 1 1896 to April 1 1897 175 00
H G Booz glazing 3 25
William H Randall hardware 42 53
Hood, Foulkrod & Co, blankets and shirts 100 00
James A Bertles milk 5 34
Wm H Kirk medical attendance from April 1 to October 1, 1897 85 00
Worstall & Carl Co wood for hammer handles 4 65
Hood Foulkrod & Co clothing 36 00
Wm R Warner Co drugs 2 46
John Donnelly repairing range 5 75
M K Mulford Co drugs 5 30
D H Buckman & Co lumber 6 04
Swartley Bros & Co lime etc 3 75
H J Rife sole leather 7 20
Paul Brothers shoes 12 00
Bucks County Almshouse stone 20 75
ete 4 00
Wm B Weiss repairing bath room floor 15 00
Kochersperger & Raike coal 358 81
Martin Hulshizer drugs 24 40
Hellerman & Son chairs etc 21 5
Tower & Lyon handcuffs 2 00
George W Bell labor at dry wells 2 00
$3,278 02

SHERIFF'S BILLS

Alonzo Nicholas prisoners board bill for January 318 00
Irvin Aaron drawing and serving notices of jurors conveying prisoners to the Eastern Penitentiary and Huntingdon 125 25
Alonzo Nicholas prisoners board bill for February 284 75
Alonzo Nicholas services in the recapture of Tilghman Myers 10 00
Alonzo Nicholas services rendered in the apprehension of William Nessel 10 00
Alonzo Nicholas drawing and serving jury notices for December term 1896 10 30
Irvin Aaron conveying prisoners to the Penitentiary the Huntingdon Reformatory and drawing and serving jury notices 105 12
Alonzo Nicholas prisoners board bill for March 322 25
Irvin Aaron drawing and serving jurors notices for May and June terms 37 40
Irvin Aaron prisoners board bill for April and May 597 25
Irvin Aaron prisoners board bill for June 382 75
Irvin Aaron prisoners board bill for July 436 75
Irvin Aaron prisoners board bill for August 413 75
Irvin Aaron Sheriff's miscellaneous bill 53 10
Irvin Aaron prisoners board bill for September 483 25
Irvin Aaron conveying prisoners to the Penitentiary Huntingdon Reformatory and drawing and serving jurors notices 163 75
Irvin Aaron drawing and serving jury notices for October term and bringing three prisoners from Freehold N J 63 14
Irvin Aaron prisoners board bill for October 349 50
Irvin Aaron conveying prisoners to the Penitentiary Huntingdon Reformatory and drawing and serving jury notices 64 49
Irvin Aaron prisoners board bill for November 340 25
$ 4 707 95

DEBT AND INTEREST

Aaron F Stover interest on temporary loan $ 25 00
$ 25 00

OFFICERS SALARIES

John T Poore county commissioner $ 800 00
Jacob H Myers county commissioner 800 00
Wilmer W Ott county commissioner 800 00
Elmer D Funk clerk to commissioners 800 00
H B Eastburn solicitor to commissioners 350 00
Aaron F Stover County Auditors' pay for auditing the accounts of 1896 200 00
I W Trego auditing the accounts of the row officers 30 00
Aaron F Stover court stenographer's pay six bills 333 40
John R Bigell janitor at Court House 420 00
A S Frankenfield fireman at Court House 10 bills 360 00
J S Michener jailer 12 bills 600 00
Arthur C Wright assistant jailer 540 00
J M Geisinger salary and stationery as jury commissioner 76 50
David Voorhees jury commissioner 75 00
John G Swartley clerking for jury commissioners 6 bills 22 50
Webster Grim clerking for jury commissioners 5 bills 20 00
Harvey S Kls clerking for filling jury wheel and drawing jury for January term 12 50
Wm I Kelly Jr clerking for jury commissioners 2 bills 12 50
John L DuBois Jr clerking for drawing jury 2 50
$ 6 314 40

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND GAS BILLS

	Electric Light Court House	Jail	Gas Court House
December, 96	$ 51 00	$61 27	$3 00
January	70 00	50 17	3 04
February	55 60	20 47	1 90
March	62 00	40 87	2 09
April	45 50	19 37	3 00
May	43 70	16 12	2 09
June	44 32	16 37	3 00
July	21 90	18 67	
August	31 32	16 37	7 22
September	64 50	22 47	4 94
October	112 60	22 67	4 40
November	89 50	25 47	3 04
	$682 04	$345 29	$38 32

Doylestown Electric Co electric light at Court House $ 682 04
Doylestown Electric Co, electric light at jail 345 29
Doylestown Gas Co, gas at Court House 38 32
$ 1 065 65

ROAD DAMAGES

Heirs of Joyce est in Middletown $300 50
Charles Remstick in Hilltown 40 50
A H Claiser " " 28 50
George Kleopfer " " 32 50
Adam Simons " " 20 50
John Frey " " 75 50
Samuel G Leidy " " 40 50
Samuel R Lengle " " 40 0
Levi Leidy 20 0
Catharine Heinly 25 70
Jacob Detweiler " 47 50
Adam Smith " 40 50
William Scott in Doylestown boro 844 50
Elizabeth Delp damages in widening Hamilton street Doylestown boro 327 50
A J Reading damages in widening Hamilton street Doylestown boro 377 90
$2 262 30

TIPSTAVES PAY

Aaron F Stover tipstaves pay for 1897 ten bills $982 00
$982 00

EXPENSES ON STATE WORK

Noah O Crouthamel certifying mortgages to the commissioners office 16 50
William P Wright certifying mortgages to the commissioners office 143 70
Thomas J Janney certifying judgments to the commissioners office 168 20
$328 40

NEW BRIDGES

Langhorne and Bristol Trolley and St Railway Co amount of appropriation to bridge at Langhorne station $2 800 00
John A Frederick on account of contract of sub structure Tohickon bridge 100 00
John A Frederick balance of contract Tohickon bridge 284 00
H R Haugert date stone for Tohickon bridge 6 00
John A Frederick amount of supplementary contract at Tohickon bridge 225 00
John A Frederick labor and material for extra work at Tohickon bridge 130 36
Isaac R Jean on account of contract of sub structure of Ruth's ford bridge 500 00
Plumstead township on account appropriation to bridge over Geddes run in said township 1 500 00
Plumstead township balance of appropriation to bridge over Geddes run 300 00
The Berlin Iron Bridge Co on account of contract of Ruth's ford bridge 1 200 00
Elmer L Funk paying jurors inspecting Ruth's ford bridge 18 00
Alan W Corson examining Ruth's bridge 11 15
The Berlin Bridge Co on account of contract of Ruth's ford bridge 1 235 00
Alan W Corson examining plans of Ruth's bridge 10 00
$8 389 86

BRIDGE REPAIRS

Wink & Vandegrift repairing State Road 4 13
Thomas Simons lumber for State Road 21 10
Montgomery Co Bucks county share repairing Inter county bridge 37 15
Wilmer W Cornell buying lamp, etc Rocksville bridge 5 00
Woodman Bros, plank for Bridge town 40 00
Woodman Bros labor at Bridgetown 5 00
Charles G Knight repairing at Iron Works Morrison's and Broad Axe 21 37
Theo W Solly repairing at Twining's 23 00
Jacob S Lewis mdse at Sellersville 50
Amos Tomlinson filling at Tollgate 22 50
J D Walter & Co mdse, Point Pleasant 06
Perry Eastburn lighting lamp at Oakford bridge 6 months 17 50
J H Beatty, repairing, Landisville 35 77
Theo Solly, filling at Twining's ford 27 10
Frank Heston repairing at Funk's bridge Rushland 4 06
Daniel Tinsman, lumber at Landisville 9 66
Matthew S Cogan repairing, Castle Valley 24 54
George S Hartman filling at Stover's 72 00
Edwin M Thomas lumber at Torresdale 26 77
John Magill repairing at Lumberville 28 25
Isaac S Stover's Sons repairing bridge on River road 1 44
William H Savacool, plank at Snyder's 2 82
The Pittsburgh Bridge Co amount of contract of repairs at Neshaminy bridge State road 1 448 00
Thomas B Simons lumber, Neshaminy 430 40
Thomas B Simons, plank for Poquessing 16 80
Daniel Hinsman lumber for Lumberville 172 10
Patrick Killian work at State road 6 50
John S Boyer labor at Spruce Hill 37 10
Matthew S Cogan lumber Spruce Hill 191 40
James Major, labor at Dark Hollow 55 57
J Simpson Betts lumber Dark Hollow 70 60
P R Slack & Co lumber Dark Hollow 18 00
Cook & Johns, hardware, Dark Hollow 6 98
T H Vansant posts for bridge across Neshaminy 2 50
Edwin M Thomas lumber Pickpocket 15 91
Edwin M Thomas cedar rails, State road 2 97
Edwin M Thomas lumber Newportville 21 90
Jonathan Shoemaker filling that meats at Mill Creek bridge 5 60
E H Stradling lumber at Carters 1 0 2
Hugh I Mearns plank for Mearns 7 28
Daly & Brook on account of lumber at Groves 300 00
John S Boyer labor at Groves 71 28
Edward Woolston labor at Pickpocket 12 00
John R McIlhenny capping wing walls at Pickpocket 7 50
Stentz & Gilkeson sand at Pickpocket 4 00
William M Stackhouse rails at Pickpocket 72
Thomas R Vandegrift mason work at Pickpocket 30 00
Lewis V Cox hauling at Queen Anne 12 00
Lewis V Cox hauling at Pickpocket 16 00
Charles B Stackhouse labor Pickpocket 9 75
Charles H Stackhouse labor at Queen Anne 11 25
Thomas R Vandegrift mason work at Queen Anne 18 00
Wm M Stackhouse lumber Queen Anne 4 86
Wm M Stackhouse hauling at Queen Anne 78
Stentz & Gilkeson sand at Queen Anne 2 00
Joseph Smith labor at Queen Anne 11 25
Henry Bidler carting for lanterns at State Road 11 00
Wm Welrich mason work and labor at Tohickon 53 77
John R McIlhenny capping wing walls at Queen Anne 6 25
Joseph Smith labor at Pickpocket 9 75
Paxson Stackhouse labor at Pickpocket 11 25
Paxson Stackhouse labor at Queen Anne 8 5
Frank DeH Duffield lumber etc at Queen Anne 12 88
Frank DeH Duffield lumber etc at Pickpocket 34 37
William Magill lighting lamp at Oakford 6 months 17 50
Albert J Thompson lumber Claxton's 11 95
C Smith Worthington mason work and carpenter work at Claxton's 27 50
Daly & Brook balance of lumber at Groves 202 77
William C Moon labor at Tullytown 10 08
A Brock Shoemaker lumber, Tullytown 27 01
Henry Y Leatherman lumber and labor at Cabin Run 56 73
T G Moyer lumber at Kramer's 1 93
Lewis Hutler cleaning up at Stover's 75
Irwin L Dill stone for Stover's 4 10
Edward B Rose labor etc New Portville 8 50
Frank DeH Duffield lumber Hulmeville 13 54
J C Moyer lumber etc at Stover's 25 12
J K Cornell cement Martin Wilson's 25 20
J K Cornell filling abutments at Broad Axe 10 50
Alan W Corson computing estimate of the probable cost of Ruth's and Commons 20 00
D H Stradling repairing Carter's 40 00
Elwood Twining mason work at Martin Wilson's 73 37
George L Mahan carpenter work at Randall's 3 75
George L Mahan repairing Campbell's 13 45
George L Mahan, repairing Spring Garden 20 50
George L Mahan repairing Morris 18 25
George L Mahan repairing Ash land Mill 21 07
Fenton Kephart repairing Black's Line Run 4 70
Fenton Kephart repairing Morris Line Run 16 00
Spencer B Hibbs repairing Glen Station 5 00
John W Carver repairing Merrison's 37 13
John W Carver repairing Mill Creek 213 25
John W Carver carpenter work Martin Wilson 20 00
Perry Eastburn lighting lamp Oakford 17 50
Fenton Kephart, repairing Lindesville 98 83
Frank DeH Duffield lumber Glen Lake 11 28
Frank Smith labor and material at Jefferson street 9 50
W R Corson repairing Rough & Ready 18 00
W R Corson carpenter work Dark Hollow 30 00
W R Corson carpenter work Warner's 4 70
W R Corson repairing at Yerkes 2 25
W R Corson repairing Dora Ross 22
Geo L Mahan repairing Jefferson st 33 69
Geo L Mahan repairing Washington ave 16 25
Geo L Mahan repairing Twining's 8 50
Geo L Mahan repairing Hampton Mill 12 83
Geo L Mahan repairing Reeder's Mill 25 30
Geo L Mahan filling at Hill bridge 2 00
Geo L Mahan repairing Spring Garden 3 10
W R Corson carpenter work Mearns 18 00
W R Corson bills and nails at Yerkes Mearns Dark Hollow Rough and Ready Dora Ross and Warner's 8 23
Isaac Ryan bridge plank Dark Hollow 174 74
Isaac Ryan plank at Yerkes 14 91
Isaac Ryan bridge plank for Warner's 15 12
Isaac Ryan plank for Rough and Ready 52 30
Isaac Ross plank for Dora Ross 7 94
Isaac Ryan bridge plank at Mearn's 78 80
J Simpson Betts plank for Neeley's 15 12
Isaac Kramer repairing at Campbell's 18 77
D M Landis repairing Box Creek 2 63
D M Landis repairing Brush Meadow 31 17
Aaron McCarty repairing Neeley's 7 7
Frank L Heston repairing Jacksonville 91 96
J M VanHorn et al labor Valley Run 5 00
J M VanHorn et al work at Vansant's 17 50
J M VanHorn et al work at Oakford 12 50
John W Lester repairing Mill pond 5 90
George M Reed filling Martin Wilson 16 30
Cook & Johns hardware at Iron Works 1 14
J Simpson Betts lumber for Iron bridge Newhope 23 66
James Major labor at Iron bridge Newhope 24 86
P R Slack & Co lumber at Iron bridge Newhope 23 31
D H Landis & Co repairing Tohickon 150 28
S H Landis repairing Richlandtown 9 80
William Welrich mason work at Commons 20 00
William Welrich mason work at Kramer's 30 75
Chas Tomlinson mason work at Tomlinson's 202 27
Fenton Kephart repairing Black's 20 90
Worstall Bros & Co lime Tomlinson's 19 57
H C Worstall, cement for Tomlinson's 34 15
Jonas Cressman repairing Hawk's 5 25
Eli Overholt repairing Cook's Creek 33 91
Harry Nippes removing gravel from Penn's Jacksonville 15 00
Jonas Cressman repairing Horn's 30 50
John J Ott repairing Pleasant Valley 3 67
Isaac S Stover's Sons plank for Stover's 3 80
A H Leedom repairing Davisville 7 00
Alexander Biddle repairing Davisville 41 50
Barton Mfg Co plank for Davisville 14 00
John Magill filling at Copper Hill 25 30
Harry Stradling labor at Pickpocket 1 50
E Richardson, stone for Pickpocket 4 50
Chas M Calhoun stone for Queen Anne 90
Joseph Tyson repairing Rotzell's 23 32
Joseph Tyson repairing Hunsberger's 40 00
P R Smith repairing Lincklin 4 10
Harman Fawcett hauling stone and sand for Tomlinson's 27 00
E S Brinker repairing Groves 13 40
E S Brinker repairing Chalfont covered 23 68
Derstine & Bro repairing Derstine's 184 08
Jonas Cressman, repairing Horn's 7 70
Abram Matthews repairing Three-mile Run 14 15
Wm R Corson dragging driftwood from Mearn's 6 00
Edwin S Mill, repairing Durham creek 94 84
Porter Tettemer repairing Stover's 174 08
Porter Tettemer, repairing Overpeck's 43 90
Porter Tettemer riprapping at Erwinna 6 50
Thomas K Frederick, repairing, Frederick's 6 00
Porter Tettemer repairing Hillpot's 47 39
William H Myers damages and costs sustained at Chapman's 186 63
Joseph Hockman, repairing at Heaney's 51 33
Edwin M Thomas lumber, Valley Run 5 71
Edwin M Thomas lumber for Vansant's mill race 30 35
Edwin M Thomas lumber at Oakford 23 10
B S & C S Taylor lumber for bridge near Morrisville 6 00
Samuel H Landis, repairing at Richlandtown 8 13
S H Landis labor at Brush Meadow 1 40
Samuel H Landis repairing Tohickon 8 19
Wm W Marple filling abutments at Glen Lake 12 00
Harry Douglass repairing Hulmeville 25 64
Harvey D Fellman labor and material at Brush Meadow 194 51
John H Landis, repairing Gimbel's Creek 12 81
D M Landis labor at bridge in Richland township 2 00
Joseph G Moyer cement and sand for Strouse's and Kramer's 7 99
B W Lovett carpenter work at Centre avenue 5 63
Cyrus Hillborn painting and capping at Centre avenue 14 25
Joseph Ashmore on account of mason work done at Rushland 60 00
The Nelson & Buchanan Co, steel joists and railings for Brush Meadow 507 00
Wm H Myers repairing, Rotzell's 82 80
John C Ruth, repairing at Pickpocket Queen Anne and Jackson's 7 40
Edmund Mason repairing Commons Creek 8 75
Thos B Simons lumber Hulmeville 13 63
H H Randt, repairing, Randt's Mill 19 00
Thos Y McCarty, repairing and filling at Haycock Run 42 68
Benjamin Bergey filling, Rockhill township 29 80
John Magill labor and material painting Paunaucussing, Hays and Kenderdine 45 80
John Magill, repairing Carversville 71 03
Isaiah Ruth, filling abutment at Ruth's 40 00
V M Hellyer plank for Rushland 57 16
Jacob H Strohm labor and material at Hunsberger's 6 14
Levi L Myers repairing Overholt's 1 95
Wm H Myers, contract for building wall at Chapman's 200 00
John S Bunting hauling plank to Rushland bridge 2 09
Wm H Savacool, repairing Sellersville 173 34
George H Larer repairing at Mill Creek 9 40
John H Vansant hauling gravel at State road 2 50
Albert J Thompson cement for Rushland bridge 153 42
Joseph Ashmore balance on mason work at Rushland bridge 32 25
Chas Tomlinson mason work and material at Centre avenue 11 45
John R Dorn repairing Coal Creek 42 50
W H Trego repairing Hough's Creek 184 [illegible]
W H Trego repairing Leaw's 96 1[illegible]
Nicholas L Heaney filling at Point Pleasant bridges 24 89
A W & W M Watson lumber for Mill Creek 132 33
A W & W M Watson, lumber for Morrison's 132 76
A W & W M Watson, lumber for Jefferson avenue 7 63
A W & W M Watson lumber at Washington avenue 1 12
A W & W M Watson lumber at Centre avenue 23 32
A W & W M Watson lumber at Tomlinson's 1 68
A W & W M Watson lumber at Martin Wilson 42 16
$10,247 87

MISCELLANEOUS BILLS

Noah O Crouthamel expressage paid $2 75
Noah O Crouthamel recording oaths and bonds of commissioners 14 25
Warren S Ely recording births and deaths etc 114 30
Del & Atl Tel Co use of phone at public buildings 26 00
Elmer L Funk, paying commissioners appointed by the Court in the matter of the Eastern Penitentiary lunacy cases 102 50
Elmer E Funk miscellaneous bills paid as per itemized bill 17 29
Thos J Janney filing papers in the prothonotary's office as per order of Court 50 00
Robt S Garner filing papers in the prothonotary's office as per order of Court 85 62
John M Purdy postage and box rent 18 62
Joseph Lapp Jr transcribing in the commissioners office 43 50
A P Leatherman transcribing in commissioners office 40 00
A P Leatherman labor in commissioners office 20 00
Jos Lapp Jr copying commissioners office 16 00
Jos Lapp, Jr copying in commissioners office 3 00
A P Leatherman labor in commissioners office 11 00
Oliver Price delivering assessors books etc 30 50
E W Kirk delivering assessors books etc 19 30
A A Stover delivering assessors books etc 5 50
Kay & Bro Vol No 40 Weekly Notes of Cases 5 00
Robt S Garner filing papers in prothonotary's office 34 37
Wm H Rosenberger computing number of resident taxables in Silverdale boro in 1894 1 00
A P Leatherman copying commissioners office 17 00
Del & Atl Tel Co use of phone at public buildings 32 45
A P Leatherman copying at commissioners office 7 00
Wilmer T Worthington county tax overpaid for 1895 4 71
Mary E Worthington county tax overpaid for 1896 4 80
J I Hendricks telegrams etc, paid 2 10
John M Purdy postage stamps, etc 11 50
A P Leatherman copying in commissioners office 55 00
Jos Lapp Jr copying in commissioners office 39 00
Robert S Garner filing papers in Prothonotary's office 72 50
Thomas J Janney filing papers in Prothonotary's office 69 37
William Simpson recording births and deaths etc 103 90
Jos Lapp Jr labor at commissioners office 19 00
A P Leatherman copying at commissioners office 31 50
Jos Lapp Jr copying at commissioners office 20 00
Aaron F Stover taxes entered up 1896 42 58
Del & Atl Tel Co booth for phone in Sheriff's office 60 00
Elmer D Funk miscellaneous bills paid as per bills 14 43
Mary D Hancock county tax over paid for 1896 5 60
John M Purdy postage stamps
Thomas J Janney, filing papers in Prothonotary's office etc 10 72 / 43 75
Robert S Garner filing papers in Prothonotary's office 53 75
A P Leatherman copying in commissioners office 15 00
Del & Atl Tel Co use of phone at public buildings 31 75
C S Gulick et al filing papers in register's office as per order of Court 71 25
John M Purdy postage stamps and box rent 9 04
Jos Lapp Jr, labor at commissioners office 11 50
Robert S Garner filing papers in Prothonotary's office 48 12
Joseph Lapp Jr labor in commissioners office 20 00
A P Leatherman copying in commissioners office 29 00
Irvin Aaron costs in Morrisville riot case 860 70
Joseph Lapp Jr copying in commissioners office 12 00
A P Leatherman copying in commissioners office 14 00
Alfred Paxson error in State tax 4 20
John M Purdy, postage stamps and box rent 16 92
Thomas J Janney filing papers in Prothonotary's office 93 12
Robert S Garner filing papers in Prothonotary's office 62 50
John R Bigell extra work in repairs in court room 10 00
John Hoxworth labor in court room 10 50
Elmer E Funk freight, expressage telegrams paid 16 40
Charles Ruth error in dog tax 50
A P Leatherman copying in commissioners office 10 00
Del & Atl Tel Co, use of phone at public buildings 31 75
John P Leatherman error in State tax 33
A P Leatherman copying in commissioners office 11 00
Robert S Garner filing papers in Prothonotary's office 53 12
A P Leatherman, labor at commissioners office 19 00
Joseph Lapp Jr labor at commissioners office 6 00
William Simpson filing papers in Orphans Court office as per order of Court 20 00
Elmer E Funk expressage paid as per bills 12 26
John M Purdy, postage stamps and box rent 20 10
Jacob H Moyer est, dog tax overpaid 50
Thomas J Janney filing papers in Prothonotary's office 56 25
William Simpson, recording births and deaths etc 110 50
Robert S Garner, filing papers in Prothonotary's office 33 75
Jonathan K Trego painting and framing portrait of ex Judge James Biddle 98 00
A P Leatherman, copying in commissioners office 12 00
John M Purdy, postage stamps etc 23 42
Elmer E Funk paying the commissioners appointed by the court to examine in the lunacy of Frank Moore, in the Eastern Penitentiary 24 00

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FROM POINTS NEAR BY.

HULMEVILLE.

The Borough election on Tuesday is the matter of greatest interest in this locality. A strong movement has been made to oust the older and more conservative men, who for years have controlled largely the affairs in the borough, and to elect younger and more progressive officials who desire to introduce needed improvements. The special objection to the new order of things is that it would increase the taxes.

The entire Republican ticket, representing the progressive element in the borough, was wys elected. The returns are as follows:

Tax Collector—Alex. Crosson, 79; Spence B. Hibbs, 27.

Assessor—S. Hulme Harrison, 78; Harry C. Hibbs, 31.

Auditor—Ewald R. Reetz, 82; Charles Affierbach, 26.

Treasurer—Alex. Crosson, 79; Spence B. Hibbs, 27.

Town Council—A. L. Shaw, 65; Henry Douglass, 52; Fred D. Staake, 57; William Cannon, 43; Howard Vansant, 55; William Quinlan, 54.

School Directors — Edward Briggs, 79; Daniel LaRue, 27; George M. Reed, 83; Thomas Nowell, 23.

Judge of Elections—Frank R. Schneider, 67; Bertice Douglass, 51.

Inspector of Elections—Charles Theurer, 71; Benjamin Sharp, 34.

At Grace Episcopal Church on Sunday last the rector, the Rev. Dr. Wright, preached a sermon on "Glorying in Infirmities." The point of the discourse was that St. Paul did not glory in what he was or what he had accomplished, but in what he had suffered for Christ's sake—in his weakness—for when he was weak then he was strong.

The free reading-room of Grace Church was opened on Monday night, February 7th. A large number of persons were present, addresses being made by the rector, Professor E. W. Martindale, and Webster A. Melcher, Esq., of Eden. Refreshments were served by the young ladies of the parish. The reading room is open four nights in the week. All men and boys of this vicinity can avail themselves of the opportunities here offered to become familiar with the best periodical literature of the day. There are now on file about ten of the standard magazines and many of the prominent weeklies and dailies. It is also the purpose of the rector of the parish to open, as soon as possible, a circulating library.

At the Neshaminy M. E. Church on Sunday night the pastor, Rev. Samuel Johnson, preached a sermon on temperance. Mr. Johnson not only condemned the use of intoxicating drink, but also showed the hurtfulness and extravagance of the use of tobacco.

The forty-seventh annual anniversary of Neshaminy Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Hulmeville, was held on Wednesday night, the 16th, in Johnson's Hall. An elaborate programme was prepared consisting of singing, recitations and addresses by the Rev. Mr. Polk, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Eddington, the Rev. Samuel Johnson and the Rev. Dr. Wright.

The first annual entertainment of the Volunteer Firemen's Association of Hulmeville, will be held on Saturday night, February 19, in Johnson's Hall. A feast of good things in the way of music, etc., is promised. Among the special attractions of the occasion is the appearance of the celebrated character vocalists, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Curran.

Miss Jeannette Knight has been visiting friends in Trenton for the past week.

Miss Florence Witham, who has been visiting friends in New York City, has returned much improved in health.

Mrs. C. F. Lawrence and daughter Louise, spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Miss Fitzgerald, of New York City, is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Tilton.

A meeting especially for mothers will be held in St. James' Chapel, Eddington, on Saturday, February 19. Mrs. Birney, president of the Philadelphia Auxilliary, will make an address on the "Training of Mothers."

Mr. Thomas N. Woolman, of Philadelphia, rusticated in Hulmeville on Sunday and attended service in Grace Church.

Our High Constable and athletic, William Noon, was conspicuous on Sunday by his absence from the borough. It is rumored that an attraction in Eddington is the cause of his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffield, of Eden, expects to leave home this week on an extended tour of New York and the East.

Mrs. Ruth Pratt, the oldest citizen of Hulmeville, died on Thursday, Feb. 10, aged 84 years. The funeral services were held on Sunday, and were very largely attended. The Rev. Mr. Johnson officiated.

MORRISVILLE.

For the first time in a great many years the Democrats were victorious, carrying all the important offices in Tuesday's election. Although this is a strong Republican borough, and has always given a large Republican majority, a great deal of dissatisfaction has lately shown itself in the party, which resulted in heavy cutting at the polls. For Justice of the Peace and Overseer of the Poor the Democrats put up no opponents. For School Director E. M. Mull's and T. B. Stockham's vote resulted in a tie. The following votes were cast for each nominee:

Justice of the Peace—Robert W. Mull, R., 131.

Overseer of Poor—Jacob Gorman, R., 142.

Assessor—Robert Hays, R., 86; Lewis A. Howell, D., 141. Howell's majority, 55.

Auditor—Benj. F. Taylor, R., 92; Wm. C. Howell, D., 124. Howell's majority, 32.

Town Council—George Van Buskirk, R., 87; Charles Page, R., 76; James H. Cox, D., 156; Eli D. Titus, D., 121.

School Directors—Dr. I. N. Woodman, R., 132; E. M. Mull, R., 105; Thomas B. Stockham, D., 105; Edward P. Wilmot. D., 79.

Judge of Elections—Alfred Wildman, R. 64; Edmund Mason, Jr., D., 164. Mason's majority, 100.

Inspector of Elections—Wm. Rickey, R., 128; Wm. C. Titus, D., 82.

Beginning with next Sunday a series of services are to be held in the Presbyterian Church. These services are usually held about this season of the year and have proven to be of great interest to the community. Efforts are being made to exceed the enthusiasm and interest taken in them last year, The public is generally invited. Good speakers will lead the meetings on various evenings.

In pursuance with an order issued by the Court the index boards have been put up on the street corners. They are neat and present a nice appearance, making an additional improvement to a civilized community.

The new station which the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is building for the comfort and convenience of its patrons, is nearly completed. The finishing touches are now being put on. When completed the station will be one of the prettiest of its kind along the New York Division. Ticket Agent Humphreys expects to occupy it some time in March. The company is going to build a new freight station south of Smith street or nearly opposite the tower. Engineers have been making surveys for the same, and also for the building of a siding for the Robertson Art Tile Company.

LANGHORNE.

The election in Langhorne resulted in a solid Republican victory. The following were chosen: Assessor, J. Burton Stackhouse; Overseer of Poor, Harvey H. Gillam, Charles Wildman; Auditor, Robert Ivins, Edward Palmer: Town Council, Gove Mitchell, Pierson M. Candy; School Director, Amos Carver, Gilbert R. Wells, George T. LeCompte; Judge of Elections, Daniel Hackett; Inspector of Elections, Charles W. Hancock.

A chapter of the Wesleyan Brotherhood was organized on Friday night. Rev. C. H. Rorer and a number of the members of the Bristol M. E. Church were present. There are twenty-six members. The next meeting will be on Saturday at 8 p. m.

The Langhorne Sorosis held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday at Henry Lovett's residence. An interesting paper was read by Mrs. Alfred M. Wildman on "The Appian Way." Miss Prior had a paper on "Our Public Highways." Miss Mary Gillam reviewed DuMaurier's "The Martian." Miss Grugor followed with "Current Events" and Miss Lovett gave a Graphophone entertainment.

Bristol Township.

The whole Republican ticket in Bristol township was elected with the exception of ex-Assemblyman Dr. James Patterson, who was a candidate for Judge of Elections in the West district. There was a large number of cut tickets, only 83 straight tickets in a total vote of 312 in both districts being cast. Assessor—Caleb Headley, R., 156; Edward Rose, D., 142, Headley's majority, 14. Supervisors—Henry Baker, R., 137; John Foster, R., 147; Joseph Stackhouse, D., 130; Robert Porter, D., 117.

—The election in Tullytown was warmly contested. The result was as follows: Assessor—Frank S, Hogeland, D., 79; Thomas R. Owens, R., 52, Auditors—Henry Brannon, R., 55; James S. Randall, R., 62; John W. Morgan, D., 69; William Barwiss, D., 60. Town Council—C. Hubert Reed, R., 69; B. C. Kirby, R., 70; Charles A. Ashton, R., 76; William H. Carman, D., 56; Jacob White, D., 59; William Woodside, D., 53. School Director—Charles Mannington, R., 49; O. P. Chamberlain, R., 59; Amos B. Carlin, D., 78; Walter Williams, D., 67. Judge of Elections—George Miller, R., 68; Ellwood B. Swangler, D., 57. Inspectors—Jacob J. Davis, R., 65; George Carman, Jr., D., 59.

Temple Gold Medals.

One of the chief events connected with the annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts is the award of the Temple gold medals. These have just been awarded to Wilton Lockwood for his picture No. 281 entitled "The Violinist," and to Edward F. Rook for No. 387 entitled "Pearl Clouds. Moonlight."

The terms of the trust founded by the late Joseph E. Temple covers the award of two gold medals by the painters' jury of selection for the best two pictures painted in oil, without regard to subject. Previous awards of these medals have been made to the most eminent American artists, including Whistler, Sargent, Tarbell, Twachtman, Melchers, Humphreys Johnston, Brush and Alexander.

Wilton Lockwood is a native of Boston who has spent much time in Paris, but whose studio is now permanently in Boston where his portraits have lately been exhibited at the St. Botolph Club. "The Violinist" was one of the medalled pictures of this year at the Carnegie Art Galleries, Pittsburg, having received third prize.

The name of the painter of "Pearl Clouds. Moonlight," has not been widely known in this country, but is destined to be heard of more in the future. Edward F. Rook is a resident of Newport, R. I., but until this year has been studying in Paris. Two of his last Salon pictures appear in the current Academy exhibition together with four other works, one of which has taken a Temple gold medal.

Both of the recipients of the medals are young men who are rapidly advancing to a forward place among American artists, and that they should have received the principal honors in an exhibition which has been pronounced by reason of its size and quality to be an actual American Salon, is a hopeful augury for the future of native art.

WASHINGTON.

Three-Day Personally-Conducted Tour.

The three-day personally-conducted tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Thursday, March 3, presents an excellent opportunity to become thoroughly familiar with the National Capitol at a slight expense. Visits will be made, under the intelligent direction of an experienced Tourist Agent, to all the principal points of interest, the Capitol Executive Mansion. Congressional Library, the Monument. National Museum, &c An experienced chaperon will also accompany the party as a companion for the unescorted lady tourists.

The rate $14.50 from New York, $11.50 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points, includes all necessary expenses during the entire trip—transportation, hotel accommodations, and guides.

Persons desiring to return via Gettysburg may do so by purchasing tickets at $2.00 extra, which include this privilege. An opportunity will also be afforded to visit Mt. Vernon and Arlington at a slight additional expense.

For itineraries, tickets, and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

In Failing Health.

Philadelphia, Pa , Feb. 5, 1898. Mrs. Lena Leithold, Franklinville, this city, makes the following statement for publication: "My brother and I have both taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills, and they have done us a great deal of good. We recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to any person who is in failing health and needs a tonic for building up the system."

A Handsome Metal Paper Cutter and Book Marker Combined.

Sent free of postage under sealed cover on receipt of ten cents in silver or stamps. The latest, best and most serviceable adjunct of every library and office. Address Geo. H. Heafford, 410 Old Colony Building, Chicago Ill.

IN AND AROUND THE COUNTY.

The artesian well water has been turned into the mains in Camden from the new supply station, and the water is pronounced of excellent quality.

A committee of the Irving Chautauqua Circle has reported favorably on the proposition for establishing an Assembly at Sellersville.

The Sellersville public school building is to be enlarged.

The trustees of the Bucks County Historical Society re-elected General W. W. H. Davis president and Alfred Paschall secretary and treasurer.

Congressman Wanger is announced to deliver an address at the Washington's birthday exercises at Telford.

Sheriff Irwin Aaron on Friday sold the real estate and personal property of the Provident Electric Light Company of Yardley to Robert J. Peoples for $920. Besides the plant at Yardley there are nine miles of wire and poles used in lighting the boroughs of Morrisville and Yardley.

David Carter, formerly of Bristol, died at the Bucks County Almshouse, on Thursday. He was a soldier in the Civil War. He enlisted in September, 1861, in Company B, 104th Pennsylvania Volunteers, and while the regiment lay at the Peach Orchard, Virginia, he was transferred to Regan's New York battery, where he served until the term of his enlistment expired.

An immense dog, which had killed 25 chickens for Christopher Rigg and started for the crop of Dr. Walter E. Hall, of Burlington N. J., was arrested last Thursday, man fashion, by Lieutenant of Police Mathis and locked in one of the cages at the City Hall. His owner failing to claim him he was executed for his fowl murder.

A spirited revival is in progress at Lumberville, Bucks County.

Henry O. Harris will build a $10,000 residence in Doylestown, and other houses will be built there by Wilson H. Swartley and Henry G. Freeman.

Lincoln Park, on the Delaware, was sold on Monday at Sheriff's sale, and was purchased by Winthrop Smith, representing the bondholders, for $31,000, subject to judgments amounting to $131,792.48.

The Morrisville B. B. C., formerly the Blinns, of Morrisville, have organized for the season of '98 and would like to hear from all first-class amateur clubs, the following preferred: Mt. Holly, Tacony, Lambertville, Bristol, Allentown, N. J., Langhorne, Princeton, Browns, Eden, Highstown and Burlington. Send all letters to Harry J. Burns, manager Morrisville B. B. C., P. O. Box 105 Morrisville, Pa.

A Scotch terrier dog belonging to Hugh Kenny, of East Burlington N. J., was seized with rabies Sunday afternoon, and before being killed severely bit Mrs. Kenny, John Kelly and a small child of Arthur Jones. The wounds of the victims were promptly cauterized.

A meeting under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Auxillary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance was held at Quakertown Tuesday. Rev. William T. McArthur, Superintendent of the Scranton District, was present. The Alliance has for its object the closer union of all Christians.

Officer Peter Leon, of Riverside, Burlington county, N. J., went to Norristown on Tuesday and arrested William Rothomel on the charge of the larceny of household goods. Leon claims that the goods had been levied upon and that before they could be sold Rothomel broke into the house and removed them. Rothomel then removed to Norristown and was not located until Tuesday. He decided to return to New Jersey without the necessary requisition papers.

A Graters Ford Montgomery Co. woman gave her little child a vial containing morphine pills to play with on Monday. She thought the cork was in tight enough to make it a safe plaything. A short time afterward she was greatly alarmed to find the child eating the pills. A physician was summoned but death ensued four hours later.

A charter has been issued at the State Department to the Chester County Telegraph and Telephone Company, of Oaks, Montgomery county, capital $30,000, to run its lines in Chester, Montgomery, Bucks, Lancaster, and Delaware Counties. The incorporators are Samuel W. Gumbes, Samuel W. Gumbes, Jr., Frank M. Gumbes, of Oaks, and Thomas L. Hodge, and William D. Barnard, of Philadelphia.

The entire herd of cows belonging to William Gebert, of Schwenksville, Montgomery county, were condemned by order of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board. The animals had been tested for tuberculosis, and in every cow there was found evidence of the disease.

The Ambler Gazette has been sold by Arthur K. Thomas, to J. Morris Haywood, of Ambler, who takes possession at once. The consideration is about $8000. Mr. Thomas has been the publisher of the Gazette since 1885. In September, 1896, fire destroyed the Gazette plant, and Mr. Thomas immediately rebuilt the office on a much lauger scale. The large three-story building in which the paper is published is not included in the sale. Mr. Haywood, the purchaser, is a graduate of the Gazette office, in which he has been employed the past three years.

County Chairman Joseph W. Shelly has issued a call to the Republican County Committee to meet at the Fountain House hall, Doylestown, Monday, March 21, to organize for the current year.

The Bucks County Railway company have secured from the Pennsylvania company the right to lay tracks under the Trenton cut-off division near Willow. The trolley road between Doylestown and Willow Grove will now soon be completed.

—Salvation Oil has the enviable distinction of being a synonym for cure of rheumatism, neuralgia, gout and kindred affections, such as sciatica, ticdouloureux, etc. It is growing more popular daily. The people will have it. 25 cts.

Personal Mention.

Philip Halzel and son Phil left Monday for a several days visit at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Hendrickson, of Lawrenceville, N. J., was in Bristol several days this week.

Mrs. James Wright left last Friday for St. Augustine, Fla , for the balance of the winter.

Harry Bradfield, of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Bristol, was in Bristol on Monday.

Mrs. M. B. O. Thomas is spending several weeks in Philadelphia with her daughter, Mrs. Pattie B. Love.

Peter R. Diehl, of Johnstown, and a former Councilman of Bristol, was visiting old friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Young left Bristol last Friday on a two weeks visit to their daughter, Mrs. George C. Tyler, at Bordentown, N. J.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor, a sister of Newberry Updyke, left on Monday for Denver, Colorado, where she where she will remain for several months.

Rev. Dr. E. P. Sheilds and wife and Miss Lillian Sheilds, of Bridgeton, N. J., attended the installation exercises and reception at the Presbyterian Church last week.

Died.

On the evening of the 15th inst., at her late residence, 1304 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Lillie Cabeen, wife of Joseph B. Hutchinson. Funeral services at St. James' Church, Bristol, at 2.30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, the 19th inst.

Mrs. Sarah Head, widow of the late Joseph Head, died at the residence of her son-in-law, Levi J. Shull, on Cedar street, this morning. Mrs. Head was born in Bristol nearly 70 years ago. The funeral services will be held on Sunday, the 20th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., the interment being in the Episcopal yard.

FLORIDA.

Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

One must appreciate the advantage of modern railway travel when he can leave the land of blizzards one day and find himself in the land of flowers the next.

To do this take the Pennsylvania Railroad tour to Jacksonville, which will leave New York and Philadelphia by special train of Pullman Palace Cars Tuesday, February 22, allowing two weeks in Florida. Excursion tickets, including railway transportation Pullman accommodations (one berth), and meals en route in both directions while traveling on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: New York, $50 00; Philadelphia, $48.00; Cannanda gua, 52.85; Erie, $54.85; Wilkesbarre, $50.35; Pittsburg, $53.00; and at proportionate rates from other points.

For tickets, itineraries, and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York: or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Lincoln's Pallbearers.

Of the pallbearers at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln only two, H. G. Worthington and ex-Senator Dawes of Massachusetts, are now living. The following is a list of the distinguished men who acted in that capacity: Senate—Foster of Connecticut, Morgan of New York, Johnson of Maryland, Yates of Illinois, Wade of Ohio and Conners of California. House—Dawes of Massachusetts, Croffroth of Pennsylvania, Smith of Kentucky, Colfax of Indiana, Worthington of Nevada and Washburne of Illinois. Army—Generals Grant, Halleck and Nicholls. Navy—Farragut, Shubrick and Zelin. Civilians—O. H. Browning of Illinois, Thomas Corwin of Ohio, George Ashman of Massachusetts and Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania.—New York Tribune.

Exceptions.

"Oratory is a gift," remarked the admiring constituent.

"Well," replied Farmer Corntossel, "mostly it is. But now and then a man gets good enough at it to charge you fur listenin."—Washington Star.

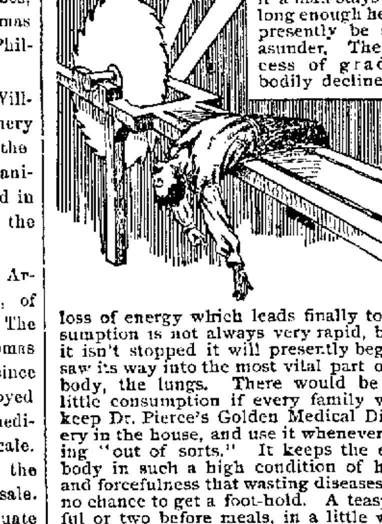
Easily Ascertained.

"I don't deny that he's brilliant, but has he staying qualities?"

"H-m-m! I don't know. You might invite him to call."—Chicago Journal.

Sincerity.

"In the evening," remarked the observer of men and things, "a girl will tell you that she carries her heart upon her sleeve. The next day she will carry her lunch in a music roll."—Detroit Journal.

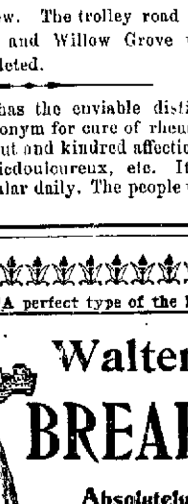


The carriage of a buzz-saw doesn't move very fast, but if a man stays on it long enough he will presently be sawn asunder. The process of gradual bodily decline and loss of energy which leads finally to consumption is not always very rapid, but if it isn't stopped it will presently begin to saw its way into the most vital part of the body, the lungs. There would be very little consumption if every family would keep Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the house, and use it whenever feeling "out of sorts." It keeps the entire body in such a high condition of health and forcefulness that wasting diseases have no chance to get a foot-hold. A teaspoonful or two before meals, in a little water, gives the digestive organism power to assimilate the blood-making, nerve-toning, strength-building properties of the food.

It enables the liver and excretory system to clear the circulation of bilious poisons and remove all waste matter from the body. It replaces worn out tissue with hard muscular flesh, and changes weakness and debility into active power and nerve force.

The originator of this great "Discovery." R. V. Pierce, M. D., is chief consulting physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., at the head of a staff of nearly a score of eminent associate physicians and surgeons. He has acquired, in his over thirty years of active practice, a reputation second to no living physician in the treatment of obstinate, chronic diseases. His prescriptions must not be confounded with the numerous "boom" remedies, "extracts," "compounds," and "sarsaparillas," which a profit-seeking druggist is often ready to urge as a substitute. Dr. Pierce's medicines are the product of wide experience and deep study. Any one may consult him by mail free of charge.

"A perfect type of the highest order of excellence in manufacture."



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Be sure that you get the genuine article, made at DORCHESTER, MASS.

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AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, *of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of* "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," *the same that has borne and does now* [signature] *on every bear the fac-simile signature of* [signature] *wrapper. This is the original* "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" *which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years.* LOOK CAREFULLY *at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought,* [signature] *on the and has the signature of* [signature] *wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.*

March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher, M.D.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

COUNTY STATEMENT

(Continued from Third Page.)

Horace Fackenthall, stamp and envelope moisteners	2 10
Aaron F. Stover, taxes entered up	379 89
A. P. Leatherman, labor, commissioners' office	7.00
Aaron F. Stover, errors in assessments	210.62
	$ 3,804.75
Total amount of orders passed by the commissioners	$118,317.57

RECAPITULATION.

Aaron F. Stover, Treasurer. In account with Bucks County.

Dr.

To balance on hand Jan. 1, 1897	$10,174 60
" due from State, 1896	29,012.79
County tax for 1897, as per duplicates	108,150.83
Dog tax for 1897, as per duplicates	2,711.00
Temporary loan	3,000
Tax received not on duplicate	108.24
Five per cent. additional, State and county	144.40
Wilmer W. Ott, old lumber sold	62.35
John T. Poore, " " "	58.81
Jacob H. Myers, " " "	48.27
Wm. R. Strohm, " " "	.40
Chas. G. Knight, " " "	.75
B. McGinty, old case from Regis. office	3 00
E. E. Funk, order overdrawn for 1893	.50
H. E. Grim, co. share of peddler's fine	25.00
I. Scarboro, fine of John Carr, cruelty to animals	5.00
I. Scarboro, commitment of John Carr	3.40
R. Strunk and S. A. Musselman, support of John Musselman	12 68
Robert Steele, stone from jail	5.00
Boro. of Doylestown, stone from jail	122 25
Rufe Bros., old iron from jail	6.15
Franklin H. Lehr, amount of order No. 769 passed, burial of John T. Bougher	35.00
Jacob H. Myers, box sold from Orphans' Court office	1.00
Taxes from Dec. registration, 1896, 1897	16.32
Tax formerly entered up—	
Samuel Herman	4.75
W. M. Ettenger	2.31
Lena Scheffler	2.60
Fred W. Wells	2.31
Charles F. Ritter	5.29
William Apgar, 1894	7.82
Frank Berry, 1895	7.78
Ed. C. Neel, ad'n'r	5.01
John Schlol	2.50
James Springer	5.96
Remitted taxes received—	
Clifford Scott	2.76
Amos Hillpot	.28
Newton Hockman	1.05
Alvin White, Jr.	.60
Constables' and justices' costs entered in prothonotary's office	170.81
Irvin Aaron, fines	31.04
County's share of license money	2,365.50
Amount of tax due from the State	28,604.05
	$184,918.34

CR.

By cash paid on commissioners' orders	$118,317.57
By cash paid on temporary loan	3,000.00
5 per cent. abatement on $62,630.98	3,131.55
3 per cent. abatement on $44,384.09	1,331.55
4 per cent. commission to justices, $49,475.92	1,979.03
5 per cent. treas. com. on $50,000	2,500 00
1 per cent. treas. com. on $63,212.64	633.12
2 per cent. treas. com. State tax, $38,058 33	737.16
5 per cent. treas. com. dog tax, $2,520.81	126.04
Amount due from the State	28,604.05
Balance in the hands of A. F. Stover, trasurer, January 1, 1898	24,552.27
	$184,948.34

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

We, the undersigned Auditors of the county of Bucks, and State of Pennsylvania, submit within and foregoing statement of the finances and public accounts of the said county of Bucks, for the year ending December 31, A. D., 1897, to the Hon. Harman Yerkes, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the said county of Bucks, and respectfully report that we have examined, settled and adjusted the same as we verily believe to be correct, and find a balance due the county and in the hands of Aaron F. Stover, Treasurer, of Twenty-four Thousand Five Hundred and Fifty-two Dollars and Twenty-seven Cents ($24,552.27), together with a balance due from the State of Twenty-eight Thousand Six Hundred and Four Dollars and Five Cents ($28,604.05) making a total balance of Fifty-three Thousand One Hundred and Fifty-six Dollars and Thirty-two Cents ($53,156.32). Most respectfully submitted this 6th day of January, A. D. 1898.

CLINTON S. FOX,
SAMUEL K. RADCLIFFE,
JOHN A. OZIAS,
Auditors.

Attest—A. P. Leatherman, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold at public sale on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1898,

the following described real estate in Bristol borough:

No. 1. The property No. 312 Wood street on the southeast side of Wood street above Mulberry. The lot is 40 feet front by 120 feet deep to an alley. The house contains 10 rooms and kitchen. Lighted with gas. Complete water service, including bath room. The entire premises are in perfect order, and the convenience of location is unsurpassed.

No. 2. The property No. 315 Walnut street between Wood and Pond. The lot is 17 feet front by 150 feet deep to an alley. The house contains 8 rooms and there is a new two horse stable on the rear of the lot. This property is also in first-class condition and in fine location.

No such properties as these have been offered at public sale for several years and home-seekers will do well not to miss this chance.

Sale will begin at 2 o'clock at No 1.

For terms and conditions of sale apply to
A. WEIR GILKESON,
E. N. Booz, Auctioneer. Agent for owner.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of ISAAC P. MORRIS, deceased, late of Bristol borough.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order, for settlement, to. SARAH L. MORRIS, GILKESON & WRIGHT, Attorneys. Executrix.

UPPER DELAWARE RIVER TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

In effect Monday, Oct. 18th, 1897.

Steamer **Columbia** will leave Bristol at 7.15 A. M., and returning leave Philadelphia at 2.00 P. M.

Excursion to Philadelphia, 40c.
Single fare to Philadelphia, 25c.

FREE

TO BOYS AND GIRLS.

A small stem-winding watch, nickel silver cases, nickel movement, warranted for five years, for selling 25 packages of best Bluing at 10 cents each. **NO MONEY REQUIRED.** Send address and we forward Bluing by mail; when sold return the money and we send watch. Can easily be sold in one day to neighbors and friends. Every boy and girl should have a good, reliable watch: here is the opportunity. A pair of Barney & Berry steel skates for selling 18 packages. **THE BEST BLUING CO, Boston, Mass.**

THE VERDICT

Of Thousands— "Stretch's Balsam"— a life saver because a germ destroyer. Severest cough or cold; worst case of Consumption, Bronchitis or Asthma quickly conquered by its use.

Stretch's Balsam 25c. and 50c. Bottles.

All Druggists or Storekeepers.

HINDERCORNS The only sure Cure for Corns. Stops all pain. Makes walking easy. 15c. at Druggists.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

If you are CONSUMPTIVE or have Indigestion, Painful Ills or Debility of any kind use PARKER'S GINGER TONIC Many who were hopeless and discouraged have regained health by its use.

HOLD-FAST Clothes Line Hanger.

A new and useful device which every family will buy, is sold only through local agents. Simple and strong; can be put up anywhere; securely holds rope or wire; instant adjustment and removal of line; no props needed. Sells on Sight. Popular price. **Agents wanted everywhere.** Exclusive territory. Attractive terms. *Premiums and profit-sharing.* Anyone may become agent. **Sample pair,** by mail, 25c.
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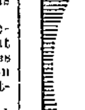
ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM.

FLAVELL'S ELASTIC TRUSSES

Single, $3.00. Double, $5.00.



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No. 4 Diarrhea.
No. 7 Coughs & Colds.
No. 9 Headache.
No. 10 Dyspepsia, Indigestion.
No. 11 Delayed Periods.
No. 12 Leuchorrea.
No. 13 Croup.
No. 14 Skin Diseases.
No. 15 Rheumatism.
No. 19 Catarrh.
No. 27 Kidney Diseases.
No. 34 Sore Throat.
No. 77 Grip & Hay Fever.

Dr. Humphreys' Homeopathic Manual of Diseases at your Druggists or Mailed Free. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of 25cts., 50cts or $1. Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York.

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..ALSO..

Bulbs and Garden... Implements

OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY ONLY

LAWN GRASS SEED...
...and LAWN MOWERS
A SPECIALTY

Illustrated Catalogue and Price List sent FREE

HENRY F. MICHELL,
1018 Market St., Phila.

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Owing to the mild Winter, you can now buy at special sale our Clothing for Men, Boys and Children, at nearly half prices.

Men's $12.00 Suits now	$7.50
Men's $10.00 Suits now	$6.50
Boys' $10 00 Suits now	$7.50
Boys' $8 50 Suits now	$6.50
Children's $5.00 Suits now	$3.50
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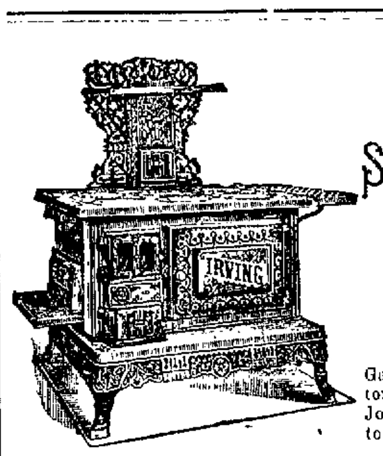

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